Principal Cullen Of School No. 3 Died Wednesday

Widely Known Educator Became an Instructor in Kingston's Schools in 1886, and 35 of Those Years He had Served as Principal of the Doubloum School.

Principal Patrick H. Cullen of Public School No. 3, died suddenly ef heart dissase about 10 o'clock Wednesday evening at his home, 101 West Chester street, after a service of 37 years as a member of the facthy of Kingston's public schools, 35 years of which were spent as princisal of School No. 3. Principal Culien celebrated his 61th birthday on March 15 of this year,

Principal Cullen had devoted practically his entire life to his work as: an educator. He was born in the Wilbur section of the city, the son of the late Thomas and Bridget Cody Cullen, and graduated from the old Wilbur grammar school. Soon afte. graduation he began his work as an educator teaching at the old Rock Lock school for several years before becoming a member of the Kingston school system. His first connection with the school sysem was in 1896 when he was appointed principal of Echool No. 1, and when the school system was consolidated he was transferred to the principalship of School No. 3, where he has since remained with the exception of a short

time as principal of School No. 8. During the 37 years that he had faithfully and efficiently served Kingston as an educator he became widely and favorably known, not only in Kingston but the Hudson river valley. His work as head of School No. 3 will long be remembered and many of the residents of Kingston recall with pleasure the years they spent as a scholar in that

Mr. Cullen was a man of culture and was noted as an after dinner speaker, and his services were greatly in demand. He spoke before organizations and societies, groups of educators and Parent-Teacher Associations, civic and religious groups. He was extremely witty, and his addresses were spiced with humor and

But It is as head of School No. 3 that Principal Cullen is best remembered, and it was there that he did his best work as instructor and

Principal Cullen was taken ill with the school and so severe was the attack that he was forced to return to Wednesday morning he thought that be would be able to rewas seized with another attack which resulted fatally that evening.

In the death of Printegal Cullen the nublic school system of Kingsten has lost one of its most colorful whose opinion was sought by others.

the late home Saturday morning at 8:45 o'clock and at St. Peter's Church at 9-20 o'clock. Church at 9:30 o'clock where 2 this 1st day of November, 1933. requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment will be Notary Public, RUFUS D. KELDER, in St. Mary's cemetery.

Find Three Bodies In Oklahoma House

Daughter's Return Reveals Baffling

der mystery as baffling as a fiction card now, because I have my autothriller.

ter home, officers last night found work card on Saturday. October 21st. He called upon the Democratic Edward Conway from this county.

The bodies of Mrs. Hayter, 50, and "Report for three days work at the republic by resisting the termina-marked ability integrity and 5delity." the notices of this region, by, and keport for three days work at party to periodic a steat service to the has performed his duties with the republic by resisting the tempta-marked ability, integrity and fidelity, for the general service at the republic by resisting the tempta-marked ability, integrity and fidelity, the general service at the servic 17. on the floors of two second story October 23rd, in time to go to work and standing type to the principles and has at all times, ably, and zealon the moors of two second story October 25rd, in time to go to work and standing true to the principles ously represented the best interests to the principles ously represented the best interests of Jefferson."

were open. shot through the head; Neil had been port for work. The date stamped at slaughtering surplus pigs and plow-clubbed, apparently with a baseball the Kingston, N. Y. Post Office says ing under cotton. Representative hat. Apparently they had been dead it was dated on October 21st, 1933. Wadsworth described these as "arti-Mrs. Hayter and Sidney had been since last Friday night. since the at 5:36 o'clock a. m. mother was clad in the dress she Subscribed and swot

Hayter, a travel no salesman who had been out of town for several weeks, was in Oklahoma City. He left immediately for Lawton.

All the doors were locked and State of New York. County of Ulster.

blocked with chains. Just one window was unlatched.

Encourages Quezon Faction.

G. Schurman of New York, diplomat and educator, encouraged the Quezon independence faction upon his arrival activated to know what I would not not not make the predicted President Roosevelt and congress would be taken care of. I saw Mr. stood and I told him I did not know work for work for "See Dennie" I saw Mr. stood and I told him I did not know work for any latter sympathetically to a plea for 2 Marphy the same afternoon and he revision of independence terms. revision of independence terms, wanted to know what I would do for or even been internementally Schurman, who was president of the him, and I told him I made no Erst Philippine commission, received promises, in which he said he would Subscribed and sworn to neuch attention in the Manila news-call up and see what he could do paper columns because of his recent if me. So I called at Mr. Murphy's Statement that "America's task in the that evening, asked his mother if Philippines is completed."

Mr. Murphy was home and she said

NO EXPLANATION

The large sums of measy appropriated for work relief were intended to be fairly distributed among those needing work and the work itself to be of a character which would be of benefit to the city. Instead, political favoritism has to a large extent entered into the distribution of this money.

Mr. Flanagan's board (and Mr. Flanagan) cannot explain

\$4,000 Home of "Billy" and "Nanny"



FORSYTH PARK ANIMAL HOUSE.

One of the expenditures listed under the Work Relief accounts is the having been reported was undoubt- bank note coverage to less than 100 Forsyth Park animal house, estimated to cost the taxpayers \$1,000, but actually costing the sum of \$4.024.53. The animal house houses those man Conway and his prederessors, period. Norman H. Davis, American good friends of the children, "Nanny" and "Billy", well known members who have been aler; to this situation arms conference chief, said he would of the goat family.

Conrad J. Helselman, alderman-at-large, and candidate to succeed himself, in a recent speech referred to the "house in the park" saying "I of this assembly district and in order believe in the billygouts having a home, but their home cost almost as much as mine."

Mr. Heiselman, together with other Kingston taxpayers may not strong-perhaps they were "goats" of the work relief board.

Affidavits Charge

Workers Sought Labor From Bureau-Claim Made That Politics Enters Situation.

The following affidavits offered to The Freeman for publication charge that work relief cards are being issued in a political manner, so as to secure votes for Democratic candi- discontented and impatient," made Print No. 221 by Mr. Gates, which a heart sitack on Tuesday while at dates in Kingston. The anidavits are clear and self-explanatory.

STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF ULSTER, SS.—LAWRENCE SNYDER being duly sworn says as follows: That he resides at No. 65 Gage Street, Kingston, New York. That on Friday, October 27th, 1933, one Ward Relyea was posting signs and pictures of candidates of Howand outstanding educators, a man ard supervisor in the Second Ward.

LAWRENCE SNYDER.

State of New York, County of Fister, SS. Paul Khederian being duly sworn

deposes and says as follows:-That he resides at No. 46 Farrelly Lawton, Okla., Nov. 2 (P).—Three bedies, locked in a red frame house, says investigators here today a muricipal for the says. If will put your name on the constitution if the present recovery measures are "carried to their logical conclusions" at the end of the county has been fortunate in having two-year emergency period.

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mobile yet. "I am telling you so, ant," he raid, "and the citizens no I would like to s

! Bureau.

had worn to a lodge meeting then. this 1st day of November, 1933. PAUL C. KHEDERIAN RUFUS D. KELDER.

Notary Public.

was unlatched. Emerick Schilling being duly (P).—The Graf Zeppelin acrived bare to was unlatched. The return of Virginia Hayter. 21. sworn says as follows: That he reand return of virginia Haytor. 21. sworn safe as tonows: I had no re-tonay, completing to house as daughter who teaches school at sides at No. S7 Stephan street, ney from the United States. It was a daughter who teaches school at sides at No. S7 Stephan street, ney from the United States. It was a daughter who teaches school at sides at No. S7 Stephan street, ney from the United States. It was a daughter who teaches school at sides at No. S7 Stephan street, ney from the United States. It was a daughter who teaches school at sides at No. S7 Stephan street, ney from the United States. It was a daughter who teaches school at sides at No. S7 Stephan street, ney from the United States. It was not should be supported by the states of the states at No. S7 Stephan street, new from the United States. It was not should be supported by the states at No. S7 Stephan street, new from the United States. It was not should be supported by the states at No. S7 Stephan street, new from the United States. It was not should be supported by the states at No. S7 Stephan street, new from the United States. It was not should be supported by the states at No. S7 Stephan street, new from the United States. It was not should be supported by the states at No. S7 Stephan street, new from the United States. It was not should be supported by the states at No. S7 Stephan street, new from the United States. It was not should be supported by the states at No. S7 Stephan street, new from the United States. It was not should be supported by the states at No. S7 Stephan street, new from the United States. It was not should be supported by the states at No. S7 Stephan street, new from the United States at No. S7 Stephan street, new from the United States at No. S7 Stephan street, new from the United States at No. S7 Stephan street, new from the United States at No. S7 Stephan street, new from the United States at No. S7 Stephan street, new from the United States at No. S7 Stephan street, new from the United States at No. S7 Stephan street, new from Relief office. I saw Mr. Mecker and rain. he referred me down stairs, where Manifa, P. I., Nov. 2 (P).—Jacob they took my name and address for G. Schurman of New York, diplomat where state and aske me of a state of the was taking a bath. I asked her if

Five Governors Take Work Relief Cards | Price Fixing Demands

Farmers.

middle western governors, reporting bill introduced in the senate on their farmers "in a striking mood; January 20, 1932, being Int. No. 214. ready today to put their inflation, was an act to amount from taxation relation to exempting from taxation price-fixing licensing plan before squeducts of a municipally owned President Roosevelt.

lowa, Berry of South Dakota and Langler of North Dakota as they awaited Governor Olson of Minnasota and Schmedeman of Wisconsir water systems. The amendment in sota and Schmedeman of Wisconsir question provides "that the understance soins to the White House.

He is survived by his wife. Mrs. me if I was working, I told him I was hot working, and he asked me how there. Miss Helen Culien of New York; two sons. John and Daniel Cullen, always voted Republican. He indexed the song that it was working too slowly. Fresh from a governors conference of the outstanding to walve thereof of the outstanding to slowly. Fresh from a governors conference bounded indebtedness given for the good as in Europe," the ambassador construction of the same except the good as in Europe," the ambassador and two brothers. Edward Cullen of vote for Murphy, supervisor in the an "NRA code for farmers" under and two brothers, Edward Cullen of Quired in 1 count set of Murphy, supervisor in the Brooklyn and Frank Cullen of Long Third Ward. He told me if I which farmers, processors and discipled City. could get my mother to vote for tributors would be licensed, and direct inflation.

"What is needed is help right now when the farmer has something to sell," they said.

Wadsworth Predicts

street, Kingston, New York. That on turing "a vast bureaucracy in Wash-Aughter's Return Reveals Briffing October 20th, 1933, at about five o'clock, right after I registered over the nation." Representative these bills to the county of Ulster The Call and Two Child en - Believed Dead had put my name for registration at James W. Wadsworth (R. N. Y.) and towns in which municipally the Relief Office. I told him 'no' last night predicted the end of the owned water supply systems or their

Referring to the agricultural ad-Attached hereto is the card to re justment administration's program of sembly this year is of paramount imficial measures, shots in the arm Subscribed and sworn to before me calculated to stimulate us for a while but which can not bring lasting farm prosperity. He addressed a Republican rally

Graf Zeppelin Arrives Home

Friedrichshafen, Germany, Nov. 2 (P) .- The Graf Zeppelin arrived here

before me this let day of November, 1933. Rufus D. Kelder. Notary Paolic.

Walton Cites Bills to Thumbnail Sketches Remove Reservoir Tax Give Graphic Side From Ulster County Of Foreign Actions

Investigation of Records Show Attempts are Continually Being Water System from Tax.

November 1st, 1933. Preeman, Kingston, New York Dear Sir:

considerable interest a portion of Prime Assembly, as reported in Saturday's Leader, in which he referred to certain remarks made by Mr. Elting. relative to the introduction of bills the Machado regime, disturbed sleep from taxation.

Mr. Browning states that his investigation has failed to reveal any such bills ever having been voted upon in the Assembly. He seeks to lead one to the belief that such bills had not been introduced.

There have been many introduced, and the only reason that they have not been voted upon is because of Republican control of the Assembly, which did not permit them thight from the United States. to be reported from the respective fected.

For the information of the electors, ment question, to clear any misunderstanding that Anne Lindbergh arrived after a beg respectfully to call their atten- France. tion to senate bill, Int. 103, Print No. 104, which was introduced in the low to disperse hundreds of Arabs senate on January 16, 1933, by en route to protest further against which was an act to amend the iax policy. law, in relation to exempting from taxation aqueducts of a municipally striking gains in English and Welsh 16th assembly district of New York Tuesday,

An examination of the legislative Upon Roosevelt With Own Plans, index for 1923 discloses the fact that Reporting Farmers in Discontented this bill passed the Democratic senate Striking Mood - Would License on April 8, but failed to pass the Republican assembly.

For the further information of the Washington, Nov. 2 (P) - Five electors, I also call their attention to was an act to amend the tax law, in Tesident Roosevelt. water system. And also on January This picture of agrarian reactions 29, 1930, there was introduced in the was drawn by Governors Herring of senate a bill. Int. No. 457, Print Nos. the has lost one of its most colorinic and pictures of candidates of the white House.

All agreed that the present administration program "has merit" but that it was working to slowly. The is survived by his wife. Mrs. In a Thompson Cullen, and a daugh.

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All agreed that the present administration program "has merit" but that it was working too slowly. The interval of the contract the municipal water system in the sation tirely exempt from taxation.

There have been other bills of like nature introduced. It thus will be readily seen that the statements made by Mr. Elting in relation to introducing bills to exempt the property of a municipally owned water system from time to time is correct and it is necessary for the representatives of End of Constitution the country of Ulster continually to be alert that the rights of its residents and taxpayers should be pro-Geneva. N. Y., Nov. 2 (P).-Pic- tected. New York city has far larger

I would like to say at this time when you get the card you will know longer the master, but the servant of that I have observed with great inwhen you get the card you will know longer the master, but the servant of that I have observed with great inthe government.

The property of t

portance, not only to the people of Ulster county, but to all of the pecple of the state of New York, for the reason that if there is a Democratic Assembly and Democratic Senate, the man. Democratic representatives have already given notice that county lines would be obliterated, and upstate counties would be under the domination of the Democratic party of our manner as would deprive the people of their rights which now exist so far

> Very truly yours. CHARLES W. WALTON

Treasury Receipts.

Washington, Nov. 2 (A).-The position of the treasury on October 31 was: Receipts for October 31, \$15,-767.236.14; expenditures, \$14.736,-265.75; net balance, \$909.161.-252.51. Customs receipts for the ator John B. Kendrick (D. Wyo.) en interpower.

EMERICK SCHILLING. for the fiscal year (since July 1), morial Hospital here today. He was Shortly after 3 o'clock Wednesday under the splendid laws of the state EMERICK SCHILLING. for the fiscal year (since July 1), morial Hospital here today. He was Shortly after 3 o'clock Wednesday under the splendid laws of the state EMERICK SCHILLING. for the fiscal year (since July 1), morial Hospital here today. He was Shortly after 3 o'clock Wednesday under the splendid laws of the state and the state of the fiscal year (since July 1), morial Hospital here today. He was Shortly after 3 o'clock Wednesday under the splendid laws of the state o

Munich, Germany-Noel Panter, Made to Exempt New York City British journalist, was released from fail where he had been held accused - of thistepresenting Nazi activities and To the Editor of the Kingston Daily cracked to leave Germany within 48 .vars.

St. John's N. F.-Great Rritain. I read with much surprise and Canada and Newfoundland, said Minister Alberdice, bave the speech of Mr. Browning, the reached an agreement regarding Democratic candidate for member of plans for a projected transatiantic str service. He did not give details

 Havana, Caba—Twolve bombs, the and to explode in one night since exempting municipal water systems in the capital as political quarters awaited a definite decision by Carlos Mendiera on accepting the provisional presidency should the Grau goverument be overthrown. Berlin-Germany's until semitic

stand resulted in the withdrawal of the Jewish Ullstein family control from its big publishing house. Friedrichshaten. Germany-Graf

Zeppelin completed its homeward Paris-The Bank of France lost

committees to which they were re-approximately \$45,000,000 in gold ferred. The reason for their not reserve within a week, bringing the ediy due to the activity of Assembly- per cent for the first time in a long as far as the county of Ulster is af- golf in the United States until Europeans untangled the disarma

Amsterdam, Holland-Charles and may exist in relation to this matter, stormy flight from Les Mureaux,

Jerusalem-An airplane zoomed Senator Byrne of Albany county, and the British government's Jewish London-The Labor party showed

Are Used Politically To Washington Today owned water system, and the com-inuntelpal elections. The cabinet panion bill of like effect was intro-italked about it preliminary to the

Valetia, Malia-The British gover putes, one of them concerning lan-

Heston, Eng.—Police took special stitution. precautions as Viscount Ratendone. Ballots in six states will tell the ledge of affairs equivalent to that only surviving son of Lord Willing-tale, although actual ratification of possessed by many members of years' don, viceroy of India, took off to the results, in state conventions, canvisit his father. A man tried to break into the viscount's London not come before December 5. home, said recent reports unconfirmed by the police.

DAVIS WILL GOLF HERE AWAITING FOREIGN ACTION

Paris, Nov. 2 (49).-Norman H. Davis, head of the American arms deleantil

Mr. Davis explained President Roosevelt is ready to proceed with the disarmament conference but that he is not interested in the questions of "strategy" raised since Germany withdrew from the arms parley and the League of Nations.

He said he would return to the scheduled meeting at Geneva in December providing the Europeans deto fundamentals.

ARREST FILIPING ON JEWELER'S COMPLAINT

Portchester, N. Y., Nov. 2 (P) -- A man arrested here yesterday on complaint of a jeweler is held for New York police, accused of being one or destrice little interest. the convicts who escaped from Welfare Island prison on October 20.
Detective Edward Mead, who ar-

ted he was the fugitive Pablo Ramon. but said his real name was Fran-cesco Ferdinando and that his home was in Boston. He is a Filipino. Mead stopped a train to arrest the man after a jeweler reported the

iors of a ring valued at \$155. to have a watch offed. While the Show to be held tonight at the Jew-bile trucks, and which fight was another man walked to have a watch offed. While the jeweler was in the rear of his shop ish Community Center, together with successfully another man walked to anot another man walked in and went out, the annual Fall Dance. No ring was found on Ramon. Police are searching for the other

Court Refuses Petitions. Albany, N. Y., Nov. 2 (P)-The

Court of Appeals today affirmed the lower courts in refusing to recognize the season's imported successes. apportionment of the state in such a three fusion candidates for election aish music for dancing. The proper as valid the nominating petitions of in New York city. The rulings lighting equipment has been secured refused to accept such reduction and voided the petitions nominating for shadow dencing. This, together received their salaries in full.

Assemblyman Herbert Brownell, Jr., with other novel features, will proas county and local government is Assemblyman neither blowners.

Republican, for alderman in the vide a varied and enjoyable dance concerned.

Tenth District and Leonard Browner, program. Jr., Republican, for assemblyman in the Seventh District. The court are arged to come and spend an en-ruled in all three cases that the joyable evening. The Center is alpetitions lacked a sufficient number of ralid signatures.

Senator Kendrick III

Sheridan, Wyo., Nov. 2 (Py.-Sen-\$31,937,561.84. Receipts was in a critical condition at Me-

J. Edward Conway Has Good Record As Assemblyman

Study of His Record While Member of Assembly Shows He Has Accomplished Much in the Interests of Residents of Ulster County—Stands on Record Seeking Re-election.



Nation Should Know By Midnight Tuesday About Dry Law Death

Ballots in Six States Will Tell Tale. Although Ratification Cannot Come States Out of Six Voting Needed to Swing Issue.

Washington, Nov. 2 (P).-By next nor dissolved the Nationalist minis- Tuesday midnight the nation should try, culminating British-Maltese dis- know whether the Eighteenth Amendment is to be deleted from the con- His training as a lawyer thereupon

> the results, in state conventions, can-Kentucky Tuesday postpones tabu-

turns from Pennsylvania, Ohio, Utah, and North and South Carolina should show the outcome. Administration leaders express no

all these states will join the wet gation at Geneva, today told Foreign parade now numbering 33 common-Minister Joseph Paul-Boncour that wealths. Thirty-six states are necesthe European countries sary for radification of the substitute constitutional amendment, leaving but three to be added.

sundown, about 5:20 p. m.; South plan because of the dire necessity of the people of the state, and that three cities, and Kentucky 5 p. m., while he would not insist on the state. with the count deferred a day.

Early tabulation is expected in most of the states because of the few issues before the voters. Reports to administration officials rom the states indicate:

Pennsylvania, wets leading by sub-Kentucky, anti-prohibitionists con-

ident of a majority. Ohio, drys expect to force a close of the absentee ballot law which had

drys pursue fight. section along with complicated voting leged abuses, and so amended the law forecasts uncertain outcome.

the end of the three-cornered mayoral contest in New York city, and elecrested the man, said that he admit- tion of assemblies in New York, Vir-Loughran, October 28, 1933. ginia, Kentucky and New Jersey are

South Carolina, wets forging ahead

PLANS COMPLETE FOR

Last night's rehearsal foretold a

way make a pleasing background for eration with this who sought to cut the garments which will be displayed. I the state budget are matters of There will be a showing of afternoon and evening dresses, sports clothes. lieved in reduction of state expenses coats, furs and millinery. Many of hut joined with other members of these are authentic reproductions of the legislature in accepting a volun-

The Paramount Orchestra will fur-

Center members and their friends most entirely dependent on the proceeds of this dance if it is to attempt age of 18 years. Assemblyman Conto carry out its program of activities.

ANDREW STREET RESIDENT

409.549.755.96; including \$359. ator. who is 76 years old. was report- ceived a message from Mrs. Decker that the moment the federal govern-312.403.71 for emergency relief ed to be unconscious. Attending stating that James H. Decker of 95 ment obtained jurisdiction through Excess of expenditures. \$481,906, physicians said they would have a Andrew street, who had been resuch an amendment, the state of 529.57.

Statement later in the day.

Sourced missing, had returned home.

(Continued on Page 129)

J. Edward Conway of this city, the Republican nominee to succeed himself as member of assembly, has clearly demonstrated to the people of Ulster county his wisdom, capabilly and sound judgment in representing his constituency. Not only have his home people recognized these traits which are so essential in the holder of that office, but through his sheer ability and industry he has so impressed observers in state affairs as to command their attention and respect.

Mr. Conway was elected to the office of member of assembly last November and assumed his duties at the opening of the session in Albany iz January, 1933. His keen insight into legislative affairs and his conscientions devotion to the welfare of the people whom he served led to his early appointment to four important legislative committees, among which was the committee on internal affairs which is probably one of the most important in the assembly, and the members of which are more early burdened than the members of any other committee with the exreption of but a few.

The procedure in the state legislature is necessarily intricate and involved because of the rules and regulations prescribed for the conduct of its affairs. This generally duct of its affairs. This generally makes it most difficult for a new member of the assembly to "find Hefore December 5—Three More himself or render any considerable service to his people until he has served for several terms. Recogniz-ing that this was the general rule. Mr. Conway immediately upon the assumption of the duties of his office set out to learn the fashion in which legislative business was conducted became of great assistance and in a short while he had acquired a know-Ballots in six states will tell the ledge of affairs equivalent to that

Although Mr. Conway is acutely aware that the criterion is not the number of laws the legislator introlation of ballots for a day, but re- duces and is a firm believer in the maxim that those are best governed who are least governed, his recordindicates a complete grasp and a thorough understanding of the problems of Ulster county. He introducdoubt about the result, claiming that ed and secured the passage in the assembly of a bill which made it possible for the city of Kingston to accord to its taxpayers the privilege of

paying taxes in installments. Early in the session he introduced one of the first "Mortgage Relief" The hours, in eastern standard bills and in discussing the measures time, at which the polls close in the bill was referred stated definitely six states are: Pennsylvania, 7 p. m.; Ohio, 6:30 that he was not motivated p. m.; Utah. 9 p. m.; North Carolina, pride of authorship in presen pride of authorship in presenting the measure, but that he suggested the passage of his bill as drawn, he would accept any compromise bill that would effect the same relief. Subsequently a similar measure was presented which met his approval and which he supported on the floor. This bill passed both houses and is

now the law. He also directed his attention to widespread abuses of the provisions cost the county of Ulster and many Mah, a light squeeze for wets as other counties throughout the state substantial sums of money in the North Carolina drys in western operation and investigation of alas to end such abuses and guarantee to every legitimate voter that his estife little interest. vote is not collified by the fraud of Besides repeal elections Tuesday, another. This amendment was recently tested in the Supreme Court where its validity was sustained by Supreme Court Justice John T.

Mr. Conway also introduced a measure which provided for the payment of a minimum wage on Public Works contracts and thereby in-FASHION SHOW, DANCE sured the payment of a fair rate of wage to such labor. His record also indicates that he was among the leaders to wage the fight for the re-The well-decorated stage and run- trol legislation and his active cooprecord. Mr. Conway not only betary reduction in his own salary although the greater number of Democratic members from New York city

have the legislature of the state of New York rather the proposed amendment to the United States constitution whereby the federal gov-ernment would gain complete junediction over all children under the ity of the Assembly by their rotes prevented the passage of such a measure. In so doing he was moti-REPORTED MISSING, HOME valed by his desire to continue the protection now afforded the children

Services will be held at Tember Emannel on Friday evening Nevenwill preach on the theme, "Government and Morality . Exergine to

The high school case will meet in the Temple on Saturday morning November 4, at 19:18 officials.

The Sisterbook of Temple Eman well will meet in the an improve he the Temple un Wednesday attenuent Norember 3

The time in sexing late and (s) ture will benceforth be held at the home of one of the members of the पर्वसर्वे बर्ग रहम एउँ बन रहा ४६ ५ छ। अस्तरण of The group will meet on nursely of his me Energence is

ordially inviewd Rabbi Bloom will be at home for a consultation hour on Munday att-ernoon. November & from 2 to 3

Rabbi Bloom is to he the chair-man of the Hudson Valley Edulational Conference to be held in Kingsion November 12. The conference is of interest to all those concorned with the theory, practice and problems of Jewish education. Teachers and Jewish Sudore from all over the Hadson Value will meet. The conference is to be addressed by Lr. Campsen, Bendersy and other prominent speakers. Everybody interested is welcome.

Must Forget Biographer

"Fame is not easily cheated," said Bi Ho, the sage of Chinatown. "History to read with respect when the flattering biographer is forgotten."

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Herbert C. Myers Is A Capable Supervisor

Emanuel of Priday evening November Republican Candidate for County Office in the Third Ward Has Been Tried and Tested-Served Well for the Past Two Years and Previously as Alderman.



HERBERT C. MYERS

give the same attention to their in-terests there as he did in the board

visor of the Third Ward, the resi- and was elected to the office of su- right business man. dents of that section of the city will have the same efficient representation in the county legislature as they did in the common council, for the Republican condidate is out to they did in the common council, for them in the county government in a the Republican candidate is out to manner of which they may well be

Besides carrying out his duties as The above is what was said of Mr. supervisor at the regular meetings of

the board. Mr. Myers can served on deemly interested in between time to. Sidner B. Lindon, son of Mr. and two manding committees—the one roted much of his between time to. Sidner B. Lindon, son of Mr. and having to do with county assessment managing several teams. His asso- Mrs. Philip Lindon, of 36 Post street, rolls and the other on the grand station with athieutes brought only perior at Turns College, is a members. He also was on the legislation the true sporting spirit for which he her of the stage even working on risore serving on the committees of the enjoys which Mr. Myers was a member.

In regard to public service, residents of his word care found Herb Myers always willing so put tooth every effort to strying to grant requests, whether they came in the line of official business or personal favors. The unemployed have found atm fair and square in all his expres to find jobs for them and give him credit for his eagerness to help all regardless of coltinal adilatton in

these times which worked that e. Running on his record. Hercert if Myers hopes to be sent back to the board of supervisors to continue the same sort of service to his constitueats as he has for the past two years ture and as an alderman in the com- Y and People's Society of Christian

mon council previously

The record of Herb Myers as an alderman stands out as one of the most lexcellent ever written about an of-Scial of the Third Ward. Following his election by a majority of 20" votes he dug deeply into the affairs of the city for better government and his accomplishments stand out as

worth while achievements. While in the common council, his business-like procedure in all matters brought him the chairmanship of the railroad and bus committees. the group of men who labor for bet ter public service. He also showed much interest in and lent his best efforts toward having the railroad crossings at Gage street and Ten-Broeck avenue protected to a greater extent.

Alderman Myers continually netitioned for the improvement of streets in his ward, getting improved pavements for Van Gaasbeck street, Hemlock avenue and Tubby street. Shufeldt street was extended to make a through passage to Clifton avenue high school office, the Y. W. C. A. and Foxhall avenue. The water main and the Y. M. C. A. offices or may be in Shufeldt street was extended and procured from any member of the dead ends connected to eliminate the Youth Council. Tickets for the condition of getting rusty water in houses of the vicinity. Reynolds street was cut down to grade and a to the meeting at First Dutch, may sewer run through to Emerick also be procured from the above Numerous lights were in- named places. stalled in the ward and traffic signals placed at the intersection of Hasbrouck and East Chester street.

Besides being busy as a represen-

Several years ago Mr. Myers was o'clock until all are served.

the board. Mr. Myers has served on deenly interested in baseball and de-

ceas in the noming election and feel that the Third Ward will benefit gragely by to stone the as his supercisor

riczseżs.

DR. POLING INTERESTED IN YOUTH MOVEMENTS

he Daniel A Soling, of New York enty, who will speak at the Kingston. Youth Banquet on November 10. 6 much interested in Young People. as a member of the county tegisla- He was been always active in the Endeavor, and has spent many active years working with them. He is now president of the International Society Eristian Endeavor, and president the World Society of the same or-25.0124.106.

Dr. Poling's probably finest achivement in the young people's work is the "Crusade with Christ," a new youth movement embodying objectites in evangelism, world peace, and Christian citizenship. The Crusade in become the basis of young cuple's programs in practically every is testant denomination. No conception of the causes most urgently demanding Christian action has been more appealing to youth and age.

Last year Dr. Poling gave his en-tire time to the Allied forces of Youth for Prohibition which caused him to visit nearly every state in the union, and speaking some times to three and four groups of young

people each day. Reservations for the Poling address are now being made at the Youth Banquet, which will be held at the First Presbyterian Church prior

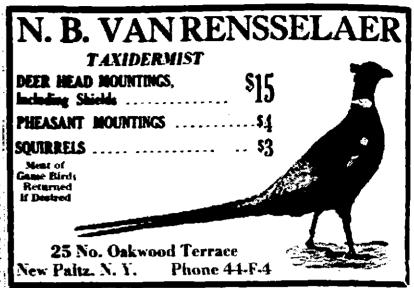
Annual Fair, Supper.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Fair Street Reformed Church will hold tative of the people, Mr. Myers con-its annual fair and turkey dinner ducts an electrical contracting busi-election night, November 7. Menu ness, doing work for citizens in every is Ulster county roast turkey with part of Kingston and surrounding dressing, mashed potatoes, mashed communities, where he is known as turnips, creamed onions, celery, cran-"If Herb Myers is elected super- Myers two years ago when he ran for an honest, straightforward and up- berries, cabbage salad, apple pie a la mode and coffee. Supper from \$

committee, this being a special one, is known and went a long way to "The Dover Road" by A. A. Milne. No extra fees are allowed for expert ward except too him the popularity to be presented November 2. in Jackson symmasium by Pen Print Herb Myers' business, political and Pretable, senior honorary dire-and sporting friends with him sec- marie society. He is a member of the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity

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Sold Stock Before Dividend Was Passed Shikas, Nov. 2-The November

sered to pass a dividend.

geome tax totaled \$1,365,234.

te passed, but thought it "probable" secure of notes due to his bank.

Referring to documents, Wiggin aid the Shermar Corporation, one of or virtually all of it.

ateral on loans.

MATTRESS ON FIRE, AND FIRE DEPARTMENT CALLED

Insurance Man Strangleit.

ment, disclosed today that a woman's ivery grateful. blue silk pajamas were found in the apartment. Police said the pajama suit was of small size and was sent cologist, for examination.

Disperse Arab Band.

Jerusalem, Nov. 2 (Pr.-A low-flying airplane today dispersed hundreds of Arabs from Wadi Hawareth who were moving toward Tulkarem.

SHOKAS LAMES AID

meeting of the Ladies' Aid Bociety of washington, Nov. 2 ... Evidence the Shokan Reformed Church was There are five names on this

Previously, the former chairman of which sing regularly at Miss Har- ment agreement and are doing their Previously, the former charman of bronch's Ark of Salvation at Lo-part.
Chase National Bank testified that montrille. Following the entertainse oncome during the past five years ment there will be light refresh total number of names of members aggregated \$5,881,000. His pay ments and a social hour. A small ad- on lists received and posted at the cents during that time on Federal mission charge will be made and this Central Post Office is 1.041. come tax totaled \$1,363,234 will cover everything. The ladies This take banker, who was head of the

erance committee of the B. M. T., 21 user the sum of \$75.00 as the final the time of the sales, said he did not tribution of \$300 towards the church espenser. The next meeting of the Aid will

take place on Wednesday, December 8, at 3 p. m. The annual election of officers will be held at this meeting his family companies, held about 26, and there will also be a covered dishares of the stock and disposed support for the mambers and their supper for the members and their families. Those present at Wednes-He agreed that there was a day's meeting were as follows: Mrs. "marked depreciation" in the price Frank Barringer, president Mrs. fred the stock after the dividend was Charles Giles, secretary; Mrs. Fred Adsit, treasurer; Mrs. Neil Windrum, North street. At about the same time, Wissin Mrs. George VonderOsten, Mrs. Elsaid, Gerhard M. Dubt, chairman of mer Bedell, Mrs. Sarah Bell, Mrs. board of the transit company, Ctyde Winchell, Mrs. Daniel Samp 1001, 525 Broadway. sold large blocks of the stock he had son, Mrs. Homer Markle, Mrs. claced with the Chase Bank as col- George Giles, Mrs. Fred Herschen- QUESTION SERVICE AT roeder, Mrs. August Plaus, Mrs. Earl North and Miss Elizabeth Giles.

Highland Men's Club Meets

Highland, Nov. 2-The M. E. of unknown origin, broke Church Men's Club held their open. Lutheran Church of the Redeemer out in a mattress on a bed ing Friday evening. October 27. Sunday evening. The pastor will anin the apartment of Augustus Ken. Over 50 were present. The Rev. Mr. swer a number of interesting quesfricks at 24 Ann street, about 7 Stacey was the speaker from Pough- tions among which will be: Is it wiclock Wednesday evening. The fire was discovered by neighbors and the fire department called. The mattress, some bedding and clothing were destroyed by the fire. There kitchen with an able corps of as was no one home at the time the fire sistants. Mrs. Herbert Schoelfield to the Bible? What can a Christian was chairman of dining room. She do these days to help the world out with her assistants decorated tables of its present unhappy condition? with Hallowe'en napkins, pumpkins. There will be other questions. New York, Nov. 2 (P).—Police in- fall flowers and the men were de-Kleinert, 35, insurance claim adjust- ladies' club, A nice sum was realized will preach on the topic.

Rebekah Card Party

The Colonial Rebekah Lodge, No. will be delivered. to Dr. Alexander Gettler, city toxi- 48, will hold a card party November 13, at their lodge rooms at Brewster eran Brotherhood will be held on street and Broadway. Refreshments will be served.

Assemblyman Conway Improving Assemblyman J. Edward Conway, who has been confined to his bed for where they intended to participate in some time by illness, has improved a demonstration in connection with sufficiently to be about the house but the sixth anniversary of the Balfour will be unable to be out for a few

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was presented to senate investigators held in the church hall Wednesday week's roll of members of the ocity that Albert H. Wiggin sold afternoon. At the business session National Recovery Administration targe holdings of stock in the Brook. It was decided to give an entertains which was received today by Post-12 Manhattan Transit Company in ment on Saturday evening, November master Edward L. Merritt and posted 302 shortly before the board of di- 11. A feature of this occasion will at the Central Post Office. The list secors, of which he was a member, be a program of songe by Hiram consists of employers who have Sampson's quartet, the members of signed the President's Reemploy-

Including this week's list, the

This week's list of members is as Automobile Dealers, Accessories

And Service. City Garage (Nelson R. Smith),

154 Clinton avenue. Clothing.

Vogue Specialty Shop, 204 Wall Electrical Appliances.

Kingston Electric Supply (M. Braverman . 28 Broadway.

Lumber and Building Supplies. The Terry Brothers Company.

liestaurant. The Good-Cheer (A. C. Farring-

BEDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH

The first monthly Question Service for the fall season will be held at the;

vestigating the strangling of Walter lighted with all done for them by the at the morning service. The pastor Armistice Sunday will be observed or, in his Greenwich Village apart- for the treasury, for which they were Barbed-wire Fences-Who Will Cut Them Down?

The Downtown Circle will hold a clam chowder sale Friday. Orders

The monthly meeting of the Luth-Monday instead of Tuesday evening next week. The speaker will be the Rev. Paul Young, pastor of St. Paul's

Lutheran Church.
The Uptown Circle will meet next Thursday at the home of Mrs. Carl Pierson, 34 Fair street.

The Downtown Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. D. H. Zoller Wed-

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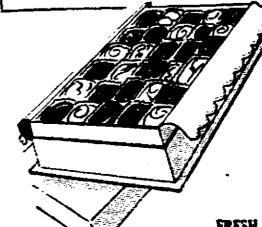
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iust assessment.

town of Hurley, but in any case he reasonable commands. has gone to great pains to discredit his ability in the eyes of the voters Republican Nominees properly to perform the task of either.

In the city of New York the Democratic candidates for Member of Assembly are campaigning on the issue that New York city should have a larger share of state aid, more gasoline moneys returned. Obviously if this were done, the extra moneys given to New York city would come i out of the pockets of the taxpayers of Histor and other counties, since the more New York gets from the state, the less Ulster county may get. and consequently, the more we must Walker. pay in taxes. With sixty Democratic Alderman-at-large - Conrad J. members from New York able to Helselman. completely control the caucus, Mr. Cabill. Browning would have no choice but to vote for the increase in state aid to the city of New York as upon such | Wagenen. a matter, the Democratic leaders would permit no insurrection within their ranks.

CREDIT FOR RUSSIA.

To a nation that sold Russia only \$12,909,009 worth of goods last year. the prospect of \$500,000,000 of industrial orders is tempting indeed. But the negotiation of anything like this quantity of business may be more difficult than the mere problem of diplomatic recognition.

Russia needs large quantities of machinery, machine tools, factory buildings and other things that our manufacturers are eager to sell her. But Russia has no money. She has few goods to trade, and we do not want imports. Business with her means long-term credits in large volume, such as Germany and England have given her, covering as much as 25 or 30 years. Our manufacturers cannot provide such credit, They must have their pay in cash or within a few months. An American who has handled big projects in Russia savs:

There are only two ways that financing may be arranged to suit both the Russians and our own industriallets. That is to have our federal goverument lend money to the Russians to buy our goods, or guarantee 75 or 80 per cent of the payments in case the manufacturers extend credit to the Russiane. If this were done, the to protect a grapefruit orchard from for a free will thanksgiving offering. Russians could get the long-term findesert winds are being built by a bancing they require, and our manu- Santa Ana, Cal., grower,

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In City and County

The enrolled Republicans of Idster county have nominated the following ticket for election in November:

Member of assembly-J. Edward

County clerk-James A. Simpson. District attorney-Cleon B. Mur-

Coroner-Leston D. DuBois. City Nondnees

Mayor of Kingston-Harry B.

con: ! judge-Matthew V.

First Ward. Supervisor-Dr. Harry P. Van

Alderman-Paul A. Zucca. Second Ward. Supervisor-James L. Rowe.

Alderman-Jacob H. Tremper, Jr. Third Ward. Supervisor—Herbert Myere, Alderman -- John J. Schwenk.

Fourth Ward. Supervisor-Joseph Kelly. Alderman-Frank J. Leigey. Fifth Ward. Supervisor—John M. Schuseler-Alderman—Edwin W. Ashby.

Sixth Ward. Supervisor-John J. Keller. Alderman-John J. Carter. Seventh Word. Supervisor-Albert Vogel.

Alderman-Harry Albrecht. Eighth Ward. Supervisor—Henry F. Kelsch. Alderman—Philip J. Doheny. Ninth Ward.

Supervisor-Cornelius J. Helte-

Testh Ward. Supervisor—Joseph A. Joyce. Alderman—Judson S. Neice. Eleventh Ward.

Supervisor-Joseph Armater. Alderman-Eugene Cornwell. Iwelfth Ward.

Supervisor-Edward M. Alderman-Lyman T. Schoon-Thirteenth Ward.

Supervisor-George Schick,

Aiderman-John Cirone. Woven wire fences 29 feet

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He got a round the stare

"Oo, you kasmi" tie, afraid torat Stall we turn, and well have again? I don't suprose anyere young us, but your never can tell And now-when did; you diver me http://

can't have forgotten so soom!"

cau't bare if captien?"

Jim felt a rising excitement. "Not a week! Do you mean you were making it up."

Ten 316. Ste podded again sole**ndy**, mail state, we'd better take acother turn, and you shall tell me all

2000 to \$20 \$ 120 man ? ng doen keem it E eaght. from doing know either. He only knew that he was bound to get it

tus of her if he could life said grave-"You se got to tell me."

Size twisted the handles of her Salett.

"You won't be making mischief." She gave him a frishtened glance europeally mispled with virtuous pride.

"Throwing stones up at her window, and long past mednight!" she tac

"A man threw stones up at Nestals victor last citàt? Min gulped and nodded again.

"I heard the pebbles against the glass, and I saw him under the other window-Nesta's And he said her name-just Nesta, not Mrs. Riddell "Oh, but you do know that -- you at all. And then be said. Come dox=."

"it's not a week," said Min. "You "I SEE. Then Nesta went out?" Min nodded.

"I hoped it was you, and that you



"Nesta must have known her own husband!"

never saw me before Nesta brought | me from that hospital at Elston?"

"No, never." She tooked up at him with an air of childlike candor. I was Jim Riddell?"

"But she couldn't have made a mistake. She must have knownher own husband-" Jim asked abruptly.

"Hadn't Tom met me either?" "Oh no."

So that was that. Jim felt as if a odds that he wasn't Jim Riddell.

nade once more. "I mustn't keep you," he said.

Min blushed again. "Oh, won't you please come back have reached Ledlington in very with me and fust see her? You don't nice time to allow of Nesta being know what mayn't come of it if you serenaded with a handful of pebbles. go on staying away. Won't you please come back?"

times discerns things of which we have no evidence, became suddenly active in Jim. Instead of saying good-bye he turned and began to walk slowly back along the colon-

MIN. flushed and encouraged. moved beside him with small quick steps. Married people oughtn't to live separate, mother always said.

. . . She found she was saying this "Mother always says--" "Weil?" said Jim. That odd un

classified sense was alert and wait "I don't hardly like to."

me what your mother says. I'm sure you can manage that."

"Mother always says married folk | whirled with possibilities. should stick close, because if they dont-

"Yes-if they dont?" "There's room for a third between ibem.

Jim got a hunch. 'My dear Mia, are you trying to wa.n me?

They had reached the corner again. Min stopped and faced him.

ROSENDALE

Rosendale, Nov. 2-Mrs. Zugslia and family of Watervillet, N. Y., spent Sunday with Misses Carrie and their home on Sunday Mr. and Mra. Leis Anderson.

Alderman-Charles A. Ringwald, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Weeks of Athens, N. Y.

> spent the week-end with his family. callers Sunday. Mrs. Jennie Snyder, Mrs. Harry Snyder and Miss Fannie Ten Hagen and son. Emery, of Kingston, visited Stan- spent a few days as guests of Mr. and D. Osterhoudt Sunday.

Aid Society of the Evendale Rev. Mrs. Mary Osterhoudt Sunday, former Church, Mrs. Bertha Hase, brouck and Mrs. Harry Wesp, secre. tary. Mrs. Harry Ten Hagen is treasurer. The society is mailing high envelopes to its members and friends

"When did you find out that it wasn't me?"

"When she came back. She opened the door and came in. It was begin-"Then it was Nesta who told you ning to get light, and I could see enough to know that it wasn't you." "What happened?" said Jim.

"She went to the gate again, and gave him something." "She gave him something? You're

sure it wasn't the other way about?" "I think it was money." said Min. He was wondering whether it heavy paving-stone had been lifted was the Van Berg emeralds that had off his back. If it was only Nesta changed hands over the gate of Hanwho identified him as Jim Riddell, ploot at three o'clock in the morning... he was prepared to lay very long For this was what he thought his bunch had done for him he thought They reached the end of the colon- it had brought him hot on the track

of his burglar. The train he had missed and last night's burglar had caught, would

But in that case the man who had taken the emeralds must have known That very delicate extra sense exactly what it was that he had which cometimes warns, and some snatched in the Blue Room. And he hadn't come there blind. He had come there to get the emeralds. "You heard something?"

Min nodded. "Nesta said. It's all I've got-

and something about keeping money in the house."

"Is that all you heard?" She shook her head.

"No-he said-at least he said a jot more than what I'm telling you -but all mumbly like as if he'd gotsomething in his mouth."

Jim restrained bimself. "What did he say?" "He said. 'Don't be late,' " said

Min with a gasp. Don't be late.... And he spoke as "Oh come-you were going to tell if he had something in his mouth. Perhaps it was a gap in his upper jaw-perhaps it wasn't. Jim's head

"Anything more?" he asked. "He went off, and she came in." He got no more out of her than that.

At the lower end of the colonnade they parted. _ He crossed the square and went

into the library. (Copyright, 1933, J. B. Lippincott Co.)

Patay has a visit from the Chief Constable, tomorrow.

METTACAHONTS.

Mrs. Leroy Kelder entertained at moved to prevent further attacks. Sisniey Kelder and sons. Robert and TWENTY AND TEN TEARS AGO. Franklin, and Mr. and Mrs. Simeon

Osterboudt. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Schoonmaker Wise North of Yonkers, N. Y. dinner at their home Sunday.

West of Athens, N. Y. dinner at their home Sunday.

Landing died. Mr. and Mrs. Eli Rider entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Woolsey Sary. motored to Southington, Conn., and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

When in Blazing Room

Investigators find that the air in a burning room is best at three or fear feet from the floor for one or two Remittances are to be sent to the minutes, that in speeding to safety it of the Grand Chapter at the annual is wiser to stoop than to crawl,

STROKES OF GENIUS

& ALPED PARKET



THE world laughed at Carlos Finlay, a Havana doctor, when he claimed that yellow fever was caused by a mosquito bite! In 1900, Walter Reed, an American army surgeon, went to Quemados, Cuba, to prove it. Since animals could not eatch the disease, Reed courageously undertook to experiment with human lives! The American soldiers bravely allowed themselves to be bitten by infected mesquitoes and contracted the dreaded illness. Fortunately all but one recovered, but Reed went further to convince the world. Two huts were erected and filled

with contaminated beds and clothing.

For twenty days the volunteers slept in the stiding fearsome rooms that rivalled the Black Hole of Calcutta. But no yellow fever appeared where there were no mosquitoes. With the knowledge thus gained General Gorgas went to Panama and turned the Canal Zone into a health resort! Thanks to these unsung heroes, the

frightful epidemics which had deci-

mated cities became a thing of the

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LOW BACK PAINS.

Some months ago, during the Wightman Tennla competition between Great Britain and the United farms. States, the newspapers reported that the absence of Helen Wills Moody was due to trouble with the last was followed by the absence of Helen Wills Moody week who intend to start building the condition or that of a reintend to start building the condition or the cond bone in the spine which is attached two homes at Scotts Corners this coming month. to the hip bone. That this bone was slightly out of place or was "rub- was sold to Johnson and Sons of acre farm at Sundown. Unster counbing" on the hip bone, was not Brooklyn. Mr. Johnson, who re- ty, owned by a Mr. Terbush of New-

mon, and also to the causes of all Wodin of Highland represented the last week by New York parties. these cases of low back pain, namely estate with W. F. Bennett of DeWitt

injury or Infection, or both.

Un fortunately this is a condition which the X-ray doesn't always dis close, just as one can have a sprained ankle or other joint, with ligaments, nerves, blood, vessels all torn, but the bones apparently in perfect position. The X-ray will how up old arthritic, rheumatic or inflammatory conditions, which is helpful in treatment, but real trouble may exist without the X-ray

showing it. Dr. W. Duncan, Cleveland, reviews the records of 500 consecutive patients (taken just as they came) whose chief complaint was pain in the lower part of the back. About 170 were women who showed a more marked hollowing of the lower back than normal, free movement in all directions, but typical pain and discomfort on attempting to touch toes with knees straight or bending backwards as far as possible, with ten-derness over the lower part of the apine and the joint connecting the last spine bone with the hip bone.

In this type of case treatment is rest, avoidance of fatigue, removing any infection (teeth, tonsils, gall bladder, large intestine), sensible enting, application of heat, with massage a little later, and in a fairly high proportion of cases, applying a

belt or corset.
Of the 500 patients. 230 were short thickset men who had done heavy work, and who from their early thirties had had a number of attacks of low back pain (lumbago) with periods free from pala between attacks.

While the first thought in low back pain is rest nevertheless as three out of every four cases are due to infection-bad teeth, bad tonsile. METTACAHONTS.

Mettacahonts. Nov. 2.—Mr. and this should be coarched for and re-

> Nov. 2, 1913-Mrs. Mary Repper died in Huntington. L. I.

Mrs. John Deshler of Goldrick's

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Hymes celebrated their 35th wedding anniver-

Nov. 2, 1932-J. William Leary; foreman of the palaters on the West Mr. and Mrs. Fred Booth of Shore railroad, died suddenly at his At the last meeting of the Ladies' Poughkeepsie visited their mother, home on Wall street, id Society of the Extendate Res | Mrs. Mary Osterhoudt Sunday. | Augustus H. Van Buren's "History of Ulster County Under the Domin-

ion of the Dutch" published. Clinton Chapter, No. 445. Order of the Eastern Star, held reception for Mice Grace V. Merritt, who had recently been elected grand matron meeting in New York.

ORANGE AND ULSTER COUNTY Plan Mental Clinic Here November 19 One hundred sixty acres bordering the Otterkill for two miles

were sold to New York parties. This On Friday, November 17, a mentalproperty has a beautiful 20-room clinic will be held at the Knights of boarding house, a large dance hall Columbus Building, corner of Broadand several dairy buildings. A 400 acre tract' near Warwick, way and Andrew street between the owned by the Nelson Estate at hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.
Ridgewood, New Jersey, is under All patients on parole from the contract of sale with a development Middletown State Homeopathic Hos-

company at New York city who inpital are requested to report to this
tend to divide the land into small clinic. Free consultation and advice will-Two parcels at Scott Corners on be given to anyone who desires to

The Travis estate of New Paltz tracts being arranged for a 300

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to play owing to this. "low back acre tract they purchased in South pain."

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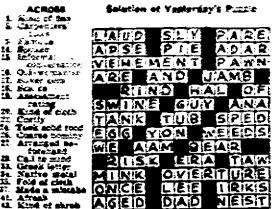


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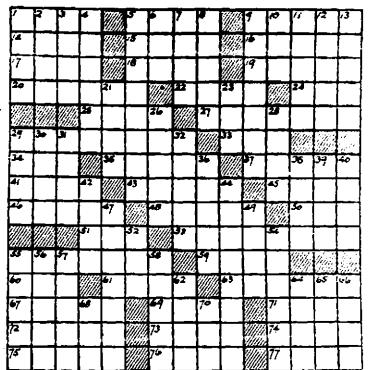


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MRS. KLEIN HEADS

GIRL SCOUT TROOP. Mrs. Raphael Klein has assumed eadership of the Girl Scout Troop which holds its meetings at the Jewish Community Center. This troop was formerly under the guidance of Miss Sophie Basch, whose untiring efforts have brought the troop's work up to the high standard which

it maintains. Mrs. Kieln is known in Ulster county for years of 4-H Club leadership. The Ulster Park 4-H Club. whose exhibits won 27 prizes at the last Ulster county fair, is under her guidance. At present Mrs. Kiein is also doing 4-H Club work in conjunction

with the vocational guidance pro-gram at the New Paltz Training School. Dr. Polson, of the department of rural sociology at Corneli University, uses the program plan-ned by Mrs. Klein for her 4-H Club as a model in teaching program-

planning.
4-H Club work and Scouting have many similar features. It is expected that Mrs. Klein will be well able to carry on the good work already commenced by the Center's Scout

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Clothes

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH There is no fixed rule which can made to cover the reactions of children to the way they are dressed. Some children are clothes conscious seemingly from birth, others are always indifferent to the way they are dressed, and still others may change at adolescence from ut-

ter carelessness to the fussiest care. The less a child is obliged to think about his clothes the better. If he feels that his clothes are unsuitable or in any way unlike those of his companions, he is apt to develop a feeling of inferiority and to cover this may either become shy and apologetic or self-assertive and boastful, according to his tempera-

In the one case, he may in time develop a permanently deprecatory attitude which will make him the butt of his companious' criticisms or jests and turn him in upon himself. In the other he tends to become as eccentric, in self-defense giorying

is his dissimilarity to the crowd.

There are, of course, children so well balanced that they can stand the trial and emerge quite normal, but there are so few of these that it is hardly worth while taking the chance on the individual, at least until he is old enough to reason and make his own decisions.

The simpler and less noticeable a child's clothes are, the better. Plain and simple things always can be made to fit into the prevailing style by some slight modification or addition. And what the child really desires is protective coloring, which will allow bim to submerge bimself in the crowd.

Where possible it is well to let him make his own suggestions about his wardrobe so long as he keeps it within the bounds of tasts and economy. He knows best what the requirements are and how he can most easily make himself indisdaguishable.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) John A. Lingle.

editor of the Paoli Republican for does good work. more than 25 years.

Mrs. Grace Binford Smith McClure. New Orleans-Mrs. Grace Binford Smith McClure, 43, wife of John Mc-Clure, nationally known poet and book reviewer.

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Council Bluffs. Ia .- Dr. J. Schuyler Long. 54, veteran principal of the iowa School for the Deaf.

PORT EWEN

^^+++^^++ Port Ewen. Nov. 2-A card party for the benefit of the Port Ewen Boy Scouts vill be held in the Reformed Church house Friday evenlug. The

public is lovited to attend. Hope Lodge, No. 65, K. of P. will hold its regular weekly meeting Friday evening.

Mrs. Frank Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood, daughter, Alice, and son. Kenneth, of Elienville spent Wednes-day evening with Frank Wood at the bome of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Short. There will be basketball games to Pythian Hell Friday evening. Danc-

ing by Jack Cashin's Nighthawks will

follow the games.



ed in the first instance," says;

Declaring that the principle at stake is "another long step in the direction of victous minority control, special privilege, unfair discrimination and future had government." Affred E. Smith in an editorial in the Nevember New initions delivers a stinging rebuke to the organizaion sponsoring a proposed amend ment to the constitution extending veteran preference in civil service appointments and promotions, which will be voted on next week as Amendment No. 2. Under the present provisions, only those disabled veteraus who were citizens and residents of the state at the time the entered the war have such prefer

The change to be voted on, "one of these tricky, innocent-looking amendments," says the former governor, extends this preference to those who were not citizens. The effect, says Mr. Smith, "is to make cligible many who were not eligible before, and thus to enlarge and expand an unjust privilege which should never have been granted in the first instance."

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Good clean comedy.
"Broadway: "She Had To Say "Broadway: Yes". A very involved plot that never does get to the climax makes this rather hard to get interested in. Loretta Young as the voting clock and suit model has to entertain Lyle Talbot, a handsome out of town buyer; it's the boss's orders. Good for an evening's light entertainment. Tomorrow.

Kingston: Same. Orpheum: Same.

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on the stage, and "Man of the Forest on the screen. The stage bill is diversified with the Linda, Drega and Revue heading the show. and other feature acts that offer the comedy team of Kane and Hazelton. the Three Dancing Cadets of Farrell Brothers and Lee, and the Slide for Life with Togo and Chyo. "Man of the Forest is a screen adaptation from one of Zane Grey's most popular. western novels, and it proves to be exciting screen drama. The scenery is exceptional, the action swift and capable, and a fine cast headed by Paoli, Ind .- John A. Linzle, 78, Randolph Scott and Buster Crabbe



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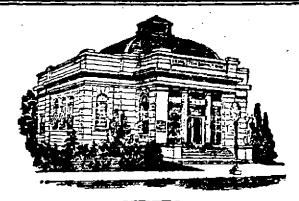


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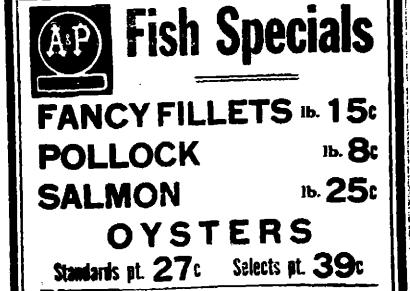
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The Menu Tuna Savory - Baked Squasb Spiced Beet Salad Graham Moulins ... Butter in siumns ... Checolate Pie Coffee

Tuna Savory, Serving 2 cup tuns. 1 tesspoon

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2 tablespoons
flour
12 cups milk
12 teaspoon sait
14 teaspoon
paprika pimlento 2 tablespoons chopped celery

Melt butter and add four When blended add milk, cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add rest of ingredients and pour into buttered baking dish. Bake 20 mlu-utes in moderate oven

Baked Squash

Small squash 4 leaspoon 2 rablespoors paprika 14 teaspoon salt

Cut squash in halves, remove and discard seeds and pulp. Bake one hour in moderate oven. Remove soft pulp and mash well. Add rest of ingredients, roughly pile into small buttered dish. Bake 10 minutes in a moderate oven.

Spiced Beet Salad

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Chill Ingredients. Combine and

Graham Muffins

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nte. Half fill greased mutte pass. bake 15 minutes in moderate oven. Stewed prunes, chilled and stuffed

Mix ingredients and best one min-

with cream or pimiento cheese and served on lettuce and topped with French dressing make a tempting salad to serve with meats.

OLDEST ALE BREWERY WILL REENTER FIELD

C. H. Evans & Sons of Hudson, N Y., owners of the oldest brewing business in the United States, will shortly reenter the brewing field, according to a statement by Robert W. Evans. Sr., head of the establishment when it was closed shortly after the coming of prohibition. Started in 1785 in a hewn stone tavern. Hudson ale and Evans ale were brewed with out interruption for 133 years, for the last 77 years under the management of the Evans family. Associated with Robert W. Evans. Sr., will be two sons, R. W. Evans, Jr., and Cornelius H. Evant, 3rd, representing the fourth generation of the family

in direct line. For nearly a hundred years Hud-son brewed ale was shipped to India and other foreign countries. From this circumstance the name "India Pale Ale" is said to have originated

Shortly after the business was closed, a larger part of the plant was destroyed by fire. A new site on the New York Central Railroad in Hud-son will be acquired by C. H. Evans & Sons, Incorporated, recently or sanized in New York state, upon which a new model plant with modern equipment will be established. A production of 190,000 barrels a year the equivalent of about 1.250,000 cases of 24 bottles each, is planned. and national advertising and stales campaigns are under development.



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after a long search a plan was hit con and submitted to congress it vas to levy a 2.25 per test manufacarers' sales tax. Such a tax, the reasury estimated, would yield ome 595 millions of dollars in reve-

What the house of representatires did to that proposed plan of exation is remembered ret. Seizing control from their leaders, an overwhelming bi-partiesn force struck the sales tax from the reveto bill in one of the most spectacuiar revolts in history.

That was on March 24, 1922.

Under Another Name WHAT'S the situation today?

According to the heat eari-mates that can be made, during the next two years the consumers in this cuntry will be called upon to shoulling dollars to freeze the program maderway to pur agriculture back on HE FOOL

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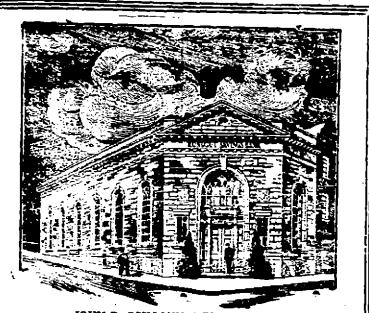
Where, in 1932, a sales tax pro-posal was routed unterly necesses members of congress were harrised at the thought of increasing their constituents' cost of living, for the moment at least there seems to be little expressed concern over increased prices.

The majority looks upon it as a part of the President's broad plan to lead the nation back to better 1:22 ês.

If It Fails

F THE President's board plan fails to work, that will be something else entirely. An outery might be expected then.

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New York -- Will the prince of Wales the prince of youth, as the world kalis him be Ergiand's first bachelor king in pearly two contuctes?

That is the query which runs through the British couples as approbension grows about the state of tening of King George V.

For fourteen years the world has been remantically speculating as to the prince's choice for a companion on the throne which most inevitably be his if he outlives his father. Many eligible princesses have visited England and left just us eligible as they came. The prince has aquired them, danced with them and been charming to them as he is to all ladies of all ages, of all degrees, but as a wife be would have none of them.

It is one of the puzzles of the world as to why the prince, nearing forty, has side stepped bell, book and candle.

He Will Never Wed?

England has come to believe that the prince of youth has become a conrinced and convicted bachelor, and to have privately made up his mind to go it alone and mount the throne the first unmarried king since George III was crowned in 1760.

The prince has never been the same since the well-nigh fatal illness of his father several years ago. There seems little doubt that he planned at one time to abdicate his right to succession; to retire to his ranch in Canada, but the indications now, such as they are, would seem to point to the fact that he intends to carry on-to go through with it, to mount the throne probably as Edward VIII-but, mind

Such being the case, who is next in line? None other, if you please, than the world's most famous baby girl who reached on Friday, April 21, 1933, the advanced age of seven. Her birthdays, the birthdays of little Mary Elizabeth. oldest child of the duke of York and as such heir presumptive to the British throne, take an increasing importance now that the bachelorhood of the prince of Wales seems to be a settled fact. Half a century from now it is extremely probable that this little child of seven will be wearing the crown of William the Conqueror.

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She has been going to church since she was five. because Queen Mary is a great believer in teaching children to sit still and to listen. Her training more and more assumes the character of the training that must be given to the presumptive ruler of more than one-fourth of the population of the

(1) prince of Wales; (2) duke of York; (3) Princess Elizabeth; (4) Princess Margaret Rose, second daughter of the duke of York (5) duke of Gloucester, and (6) Prince George. Princess Elizabeth can be deprived of the succession only by a younger brother if in due course he should arrive. Her baby sister, Margaret Rose, born amidst a tempest in the historic stronghold of Glamis castle, is second only to Elizabeth in her nearness to the throne.

Boston Street Names Are

Confusing to Visitors Boston.-Boston, with its crooked winding streets, is traditionally a purzle to out-of-town visitors. One reason for the difficulties strangers have finding their way around is the multiplicity of street names.

Boston has six Washington streets, three Warren streets, three Tremont streets, five Park streets and many other duplications. The suburban city of Newton has undertaken a program designed to rid the community of such confusion, and there is a growing sentiment in favor of Boston taking similar action.

Woman Leaves Baby at Gate of Palace

Sofa.-Late on a recent night police noticed a woman lurking furtively near the palace gates. Seeing that she was observed, she put down a large package she carried and hurried away. The po-Hee, suspecting that the package might contain a bomb, rushed out and arrested the woman, but when the package was opened a baby was found inside.

The woman explained that she could not support the child; so had decided to leave it where King Boris might find it. She believed. from what she had heard of his joy when Princess Marie Louise was born in Japuary, that he is fond of cifferen, so she believed he would take care of her haby, too.

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Friend-What is your son taking up at college this year?

of all people except those who worry was in E-nesten on Priday. because they have to work

Emiliese Chain. The farmer sells a load of wheat,

SWEEL. He hums a pair of cheerful tunes. The grocer, who has had the blues, club, Now buys his wife a pair of shoes. The

SCCI. b!!! To Doctor Carver for a pill:

dear.

I think that you should have a

rest; You'd better take a trip out West." And in a couple of days his frau Is on the farm of Joshua Howe.

She pays her hoard to Farmer Howe: He takes a bill, and says: "I vow, This is the bill I got for the DuBois were host and hostess.

Wheat."

DuBois were host and hostess.

Professor Emory Jacobs spok

He hums a couple of cheerful And goes and buys a lot more speech was on "Yountions". tunes prunes.

Salome-Why do you feed your cat malted milk? Edithe-I'm trying to make maltese cat out of her.

groom starts getting a laugh out of gan at eleven o'clock with a good reading the love letters he wrote.

of you as I gazed at the old ruins."

cylinder is full of deadly gas. Should on Monday evening. any escape, what steps would you take?

whether she shall come to stay with will begin at two o'clock. us for a week or so.

her to sew.

Wife (on picnic)—Here comes the night, rmer. Ought I to offer him one The farmer. of my cakes?

walt till we see what he's like. He ton last week. may be quite decent.

take the "I" out of it.

Dear, these biscuits are not baked. the prison on Thursday and Friday of understand it at all. I put in lots schleger gave an address on "Being and lots of baking powder but it Yourself." His text was "It ain't no doesn't seem to have done any good, sin to take off your skin and dance

ton store thinks he has discovered students marched to classes. that his boss is one of the "Three Musketeers." He keeps continualy Reformed Dutch Church on October saying: "You musketter at eight 29 was well attended with the pastor, o'clock every morning."

hands)-Why. Junior, what would ('hristian Endeavor was held at sixyou say if I came to school with thirty and the Christian Endeavor

such dirty hands?

get a bill collector.

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bors, here's the top:

acted, after which the program for
Just then they all hear a deep rumble the afterneon followed. The music boys, here's the top.

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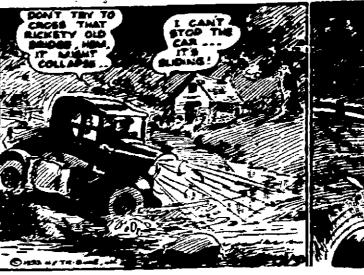
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Wilson of Croton-co-Hudson Laury. Refreshments were enjoyed. Man-Space--nothing but space, called on Mr Willon's mother on Funday.

Work will minimize the worries. The Rev. Gerrett, Wallschlerer. Center, at Volctock, Rubbi Brill and Statement:

And all the world grows fair and general chairman and was assisted ested are invited to attend. by Joseph Bark, Frank Cuctia, Rose Diskin and Richard Stratton. Mise And pays the grocer for his prunes. Strokel is the faculty advisor for the

The Huguenor Grange held their levening, November 3, This ten, the shoeman thinks God annual Hallowe'en party recently with the Misses Minnie Lasher and And runs and pays it on the rent. Anna Dullois in charge. Readings; Next day the rent man hands the were given by Miss L. French who read an Orphan Annie story to a beasts in Justian National park, Algroup of children. Mrs. Frank El- berta, Rocky mountain goats and the And Doctor Carver tells his frau Hot read "The Chest of a Flower". That business is improving now. "The Dance of the Witches", and He cheers her up and says: "My "The Origin of Hallowe'en". Mrs.

Charles Johnston sang a solo. A You've been quite feeble for a skit was given, "Jim Jinks Gets a Jolt". Those taking part were Anna Duffois, Minnie Lasher, Fred DuBois, Jr., and Theodore Lasher. This being a costume party the grand march followed. Mrs. M. Gardner of Rural avenue won the ladies' prize and Irving C. Barner the men's prize, Games and refreshments rounded out the evening's fun. Mr. and Mrs. David

Professor Emory Jacobs spoke be fore the IX-I Guildiance Class in the Junior High School recently. His Mr. Jacobs is of the Normal School faculty. Dr. Lawrence H. Vanden-Berg addressed the second grade last week. His talk was about Holland. In the St. Andrew's Episcopal Church on Sunday morning, October 29, the pastor, the Rev. Wilbur F. Brown's subject was "Does Experi-The honeymoon is over when the ence Teach?" Morning prayer be-

congregation present. Mr, and Mrs. Edward Haviland "Just visiting the colosseum by are now at Hendersonville, North moonlight," a New York man wrote Carolina. They will spend the winfrom Rome to his wife. "I thought ter at their home in St. Petersburg. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest D. Miller and

George M. Van Vliet of Newburgh Chemistry Professor-Now, this called on Mr. and Mrs. Webb Kniffen The Women's Christian Temper-

ance Union will hold their chicken Student (promptly)-Long ones, chow mein and food sale at the store of Harry Kniffen on Main street Wife-Mother wants to know Wednesday, November 8. The sale

Mrs. Peter Wallach, Miss Rose Her Husband-It's thoughtful of Wallach, Miss Lucille Levy and othher to suggest an alternative. Tell ers from Newburgh attended the program of Ted Shawn and his dancers at the Normal School on Monday

The Young Women's Club of New Her Husband (viciously)-Better Hurley met with Mrs. Roy Dennis-

At the Normal School chapel period on Tuesday morning the pro-The NRA began as NIRA. But that gram began with the hymn, "Amerkind of plan can't succeed until you ica the Beautiful." Bible reading, St. Luke 11:9-13. Approuncements by Miss Dean. Miss Jennie Lee Dann Commodity prices are rising in Miss Maude Richards and the "Ne-Russia, also. Divorces, which were pano" staff. Dr. VandenBerg intro-formerly free, now cost 25 cents. duced the platform guests. Major Kane of the Wallkill prison, who an-Young Husband (to his bride) -- nounced the minatrel to be held at The Bride-Yes I know. I can't this week. The Rev. Gerrett Wullaround in your bones." After the ad-A young grocery clerk in a Kings- dress and regular proceedings the

The Sunday morning service in the the Rev. Gerrett Wullschleger in charge. His sermon subject was Teacher (looking at a lad's dirty "The Balance Sheet". The Junior adults at seven-thirty. The Rev. Junior (thinking a moment, and Otto Nichols of Eltinge avenue had then politely)-I should ask you how charge of the evening service at the you enjoyed helping your mother dig Ohioville Chapel.

Professor Howard Hollman of the Normal School music department is There are people who never for starting an instrumental class in the

fifth grade. There will be about twelve pupils beginning.
George Terpening of New Rochelle is spending a few days with his brother Por Terpening of the first backers. brother Ray Terpening and family and while here is enjoying hunting. Mr. and Mrs. Josian P. LeFerre were in Poughkeepsle on Monday

afternoon. Miss Anne Sovieto spent the weekend at Huntington, Long Island. At the freshman forum at the Normal School on Monday, October 30, under the leadership of Miss Jennie Lee Dann, the class sang the following numbers: "Alma Mater". "Three Blind Mice", and "Row Your Later in the hour Miss Emily G. Liebergold gave a very in-teresting talk on the "Former Days at New Palts Normal."

The seventh and eighth crade boys won over the ninth grade at basebali at their last game to the score of 9-6. Mrs O. Frazier and little son visited the kindergarten department on Thesday.

At the meeting of the Study Club held Tuesday afternoon, October 31, at the home of Mrs. Bruyn Has-Says Brooder, their guide. "Well, my brough, the usual business was transwas furnished by Miss Biaine Kniffen yells Brooder. There with her trampet, accompanied by Miss Blancke Guinac at the plane.

Were then given by Mass Helen Hass state headquarters today Speaker Jowith the Republican majority. In Paltz, Nov. 2. Mr. and Mrs. around and Mrs. Edward R. Mc-seph A. McGinnies of the state as like manner the Republican ma-Committee, issued the following than did the members of his own

Taken Arell was the resture of well conduct a classic Hibrery for "The present cannolism for controls" the Manior High Close head an the young folks at the ones time flob. of the assembly is the differt in brazenty attempted to do this, but it Normal gymnasium on Tuesday bi Epst n will conduct a class in years. Chizens in every part of the afternoon. Heien Woodford was Jewish History. All who are interstant have become aroused over the general chairman and was assisted ested are invited to attend.

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"The Tammany Issue did not become so threatening until the Curry-O'Bilen machine impudently attempted to force through the legisla- ing of the state in such a way as to

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After a conference at Republican "The governor himself objected to the public's attention will not be distant headquarters today Speaker Jowith the Republican majority. In that of Tammany control." sembly and W. Kingsland Macy, jority has consistently, steed with ROSENDALE DEMOCRATS

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On Friday levening November 3 at \$:30 o'clock, a Democratic rally "The Tammany machine not only will be held in Firemen's Hall, Ros-The town and county canmeeting. The entertainers will be Mr. and Mrs. A. Della Rovere, Peter Zegel, Mae E. Duffy and a group of young ladies who promise an excel-

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Kerhonkson, Nov. 2-The fair will held in the M. E. Church Novem- main for a few days. ber 3. A chicken supper will be! erved from 5:30 on until all are served. There will be all kinds of oths and an entertainment at 8

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Verano are spending some time with their daughter, Maria, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Markle.

Congratulations are extended to r. and Mrs. Clyde Churchwell, who vere married in Canada last week. George Bilyou of Middletown pent the week-end with his family

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Anderson are ntertaining the latter's sister and jusband and son from Long Island. They are also visiting Henry Anderson and sisters.

Mrs. George Bilyou gave a Halowe en party for her daughters, Dor-Phyllis. There were ten chilfren who enjoyed the evening with various games and refreshments were The children were all dressed in costume for the occasion. a delightful time was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Depuy Anderson and little daughter called on Mr and Mrs. A. J. Anderson Sunday after-

Back in the Alley An old ordinance makes it illeral b wash a horse in the streets of Char-

IDEAL FIGURE GOAL OF MODERN WOMEN -SAYS DOCTOR

New Reducing Method Explained by Prominent Physician Over Radio Station KYW

The modern woman loathes fat, but often takes the wrong road to lose says a well known medical authority in his talk over KYW recently. "Many of them trying dangerous drugs such as thyroid (which should only be taken under the direction of a competent physician) or drastic salts, actually damage their health. Others try the exhausting method of violent diets and exercises which seldom give permanent results, but may lead to permanent injuries".

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Criminals in Different Cities.

A man who was "taken for a ride" by Chicago gangdom, and who lived to tell of his experiences, will be the featured speaker at the Botary Cinb. funcheon neur Wednesday noon in the Governor Clinton Hotel. This man, Attorney C. Ray Hansen, a victim of gangland violence, found himself in a bloody closet, his jam broken, his head and face battered with the built of gangeters' guns because he had dured to interfere with the control of an election.

Ever since that time Mr. Hansen has been a militant crusader against gangland. Healed of his injuries, To Industrial Home be immediately invaded the strongunder-cover investigator to gain evidence which might aid in the conhe Industrial Home during the ed. Thereupon he bacame a promiviction of his captors—and succeednent member of the staff of the Hon. Frank J. Loesch, veteran prosecutor, lately of President Hoover's Crime Commission. Satisfied that the gang problem

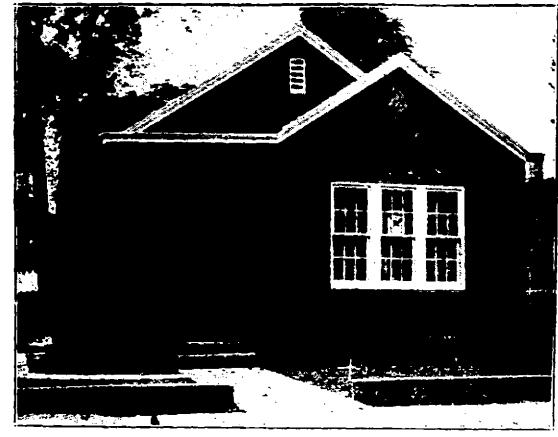
was not Chicago's alone, Mr. Hansen made contacts in the gangs of other cities, gathering information at the risk of his life, in order that the public might know the real threat and inside workings of organized crime. For his noteworthy services, he bears the distinction of being officially honored by the Chicago Bar Association, for "patriotic and courageous services", the only citation of its kind in the history of the association.

Mr. Hausen speaks from personal experience and his wealth of first hand information has gained him the position of an international authority much in demand. His talk before Rotary on Wednesday will be "Will the Crime Drive Win?"

Berg of New Paltz were callers at the parsonage on Sunday afternoon, served in the church here on Sunday.

Plains were week-end guests of their deavor meeting at 7:30 p. m . parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Birch. Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Schoonmaker to be held in the church hall on and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Gerow Monday evening, November 6. Sup-Schoonmaker, and son were callers per will consist of pancakes, sausage. at the home of the Rev. and Mrs.

New Modern Dental Offices Of Dr. C. D. Carter On Fair Street



Charles D. Carter, D. D. S., who for many years was located on lower Broadway, recently moved his dental offices to his own building on Fair street, near Maiden Lane. The building was structed along modern lines to provide every facility for the practice of dentistry and designed and conextremely practical, its outward appearance is a distinct addition to the neighborhood which is a residential

Modern appliances have been installed in the building, which contains an X-ray room, laboratory, office and operating room in addition to a well appointed waiting room. This is another new building in Kingston to be equipped with an automatic gas heating plant.

the home of her daughter and fam- the home of the Rev., and Mrs. Kenily, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Downs, in neth McElman. In the afternoon Jersey City, N. J. they attended the RKO Coliseum Jersey City, N. J.

Principal and Mrs. L. E. Van den and saw Will Rogers in "Dr. Buil".

Communical services will be ob-

Mrs. William Tears of Poughkeep November 5, at 11 a. m. and Sunday sie and Mrs. Charles Pabor of White school at 10 o'clock. Christian En-Don't forget the pancake supper

Vermont maple syrup, butter and Roscoe Strivings on Sunday after-coffee. Each adult will receive a noon. Mrs. Schoonmaker will re-one-pound package of pancake flour

ACCORD.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Mil- picture of a serious operation, and a ler Friday evening of this week. The playlet, "No Feddlers Allowed," by public is Invited to attend.

Jennie Depuy, Franklin Kelder and

Church services at the Rochester Edward Kelder, was very much ap-Reformed Church Sunday, November preclated by the audience. 5: Bible School at 9:30 a.m. Divine worship at 10:30 a.m.; sermon subject, "The Peace of God." Endeavor at 7:30 p. m.

The Hallowe en party given by the Rochester Reformed Church Sunday School was enjoyed by many. Richard and Gwendolyn Davis in cowboy and cowgirl costumes took the first The Rev. and Mrs. F. K. Shield The Missionary Society will meet prize in the best dressed couple

of Hackensack, N. J., and Mr. at the home of Mrs. Nelson Hedges class. Robertha Krom, in a Chinese of Hackensack, N. J., and Mr. at the home of Mrs. Nelson Hedges class. Robertha Krom, in a Chinese Shield's mother, Mrs. Lillian Shield, on Thursday afternoon. November costume, took first prize for the were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Van Wyck.

New Hurley, Nov. I.—Mrs. Isaac Tellerday returned home on Saturday after spending several days at the home of Mrs. New York and were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Nelson Hedges class. Robertha Krom, in a Chinese costume, took first prize for the best dressed single girl and Master ference will be given and also elected the will be given and also elected the best dressed single girl and Master ference will be given and also elected the will be given and also elected the best dressed single girl and Master ference will be given and also elected the best dressed single girl and Master ference will be given and also elected the best dressed single girl and Master ference will be given and also elected the best dressed single girl and Master ference will be given and also elected the best dressed single girl and Master ference will be given and also elected the best dressed single girl and Master ference will be given and also elected the best dressed single girl and Master ference will be given and also elected the best dressed single girl and Master ference will be given and also elected the control of the con son High School, Accord, Nov. 2.—Patroon Grange tions by Charles Kelder, a playlet, "Dot Entertains," by Robertha will hold an evening of games at the Krom and Robert Kelder, a shadow

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EDDYVILLE CHURCH FRIDAY

Following is the program for their

the young people at the Eddyville M.

E. Church, Friday, November 3, at

7:30 p. m. Entertainment is under

the direction of Mrs. M. Kastner, and

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Playette-Bounty Secrets.

Dixie Edith Krom Lady Helen Nielson

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He waited until he heard of a boy complaining of atomach ache. Now he's leaving it up to the railroad to decide what's to be done about the newly elected pastor, will preach the 15.75 20 boys whose names he got from sermon. He is a past master of the alline lad

Camden, N. J.-It cost Thomas mersage for his brothers of the craft Cost Him Plenty. 1.35 M. Yuditis slightly less than \$4.71 m and their families and friends.

word to ask Recorder George E. Yout FREE ENTERTAINMENT AT a six-word question. Fined \$25 and costs on a charge of reckless driving. Yuditis asked: "Who are you to fine me? free entertainment to be given by

In reply, the recorder doubled the

Virtue Pays.

Washington-Virtue may be its own reward, but being in Sunday Katherine Nielson. school also saved a traffic fine for Plano and Satophone Selections... the Misses Frances Dermer and Mar-50,000.00 jorie Mays, of nearby Maryland. They found a policeman waiting to hand them a ticket for violating

a parking regulation. Judge Ralph Given, in traffic court, said that going to Sunday school "these days" was too commendable for punish-· 184

Too Much Jingle. Chicago-Nickels and dimes that

Songs Norma Vining Mush and Poke, Ash Haulers jingled too laudly in the pockets of Total, Including Capital Acrount

State of New York, County of Ulster, as:
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identification by three priests as
the bandits who held up the rectory
of St. Columbanas Catholic Church
and escaped with a \$1,000 Sunday
collection. Songs For Everyone ... Everybody after entertainment. Also games for both young and old.

Police said they traced two of the men through a rooming house landlady who said they had been paying their rent in small change.

Editorial Worries. Bozeman, Mont.-Reporters who

don't write legibly and a typewriter Alderman Schwenk Deserves Re-Election

favorite "mill" of the Exponent staff is to the regainmen's names and the Candidate for Place in Board of Aldaymen from Third Word a Preis of 1513 vintage. "If we don't get that mill back by Saturday the Exgreater and Capable Toung Men with an Enrishle Record as Repreamentice in City Council.

reporters' writing and the 1913 John Schwenk, Republican candi-. date for re-election to the office of aldermen representing the Third CHURCH ACTIVITIES Ward in the Common Council, is running on his record and should be The regular midweek prayer and elected to carry on the good work praise service at 7:45 this evening he has been doing as a city official Raschke an old friend of the Wurts of 204 to the Board of Aldermen in this color with the calculus of line of the Board of Aldermen in the calculus of line of the Board of Aldermen in the calculus of line of the Color of Marin Colo

From the time that Alderman The Sunday morning service will Schwenk entered the Common Counfor in charge of the local corps of the cil for his first meeting right up to the present he has been one of the, have plenty of elbow room, for their Salvation Army and all friends of to the service. The Salvation Army most active and prominent members this worthy organization are invited of the corps will sing. A prominent welfare of his constituents in the Third Ward always in mind Mr. The Sunday evening service at 8 Schwenk has been in all the big dis-o'clock will be in charge of the cussions of the board as evidenced

> Some of the outstanding tisings done by Alderman Schwenk are as

seats will be reserved for them. The Offered a resolution on June 7 1932, that a newer construction program be inaugurated to relieve the unemployment altuation, because of the need for additions and improve-Commandery of Knights ments in the sewer system and as in a constructive program of this sort more money goes for wages than in any other kind. This resolution passed by 10 votes to three in the board of aldermen which is Democratic

Offered a resolution February 2 1932, that the city charter be amended to permit the payment of taxes in Installments and this resolution passed at a special meetting on De-

cember 16, 1932, and is now a law. As a member of the auditing committee. November, 1932. Alderman Schwonk refused to sign a bill for several hundred dollars for the Kingston by a New Jersey printing concern. He refused to sign on the ground that these bonds could have been printed locally, giving employment to Kingston printers. His acbonds being printed in this city.

Mr. Schwenk is employed by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, having worked for this concern over a period of 10 years. Prior to joining the staff of the tele phone company he worked for the York Central Railroad and in the baker shop of his father, Christian Schwenk, on Foxball avenue.

'Johnny." as he is familiarly known to practically every man woman and child in his ward, was born in the Third ward and received his early education in No. 5 Public School, of which he is a graduate. During the World War he enlisted in the army and served in France with the 32nd Division, 107th Field Sigual Battallon. After the armistice daunted.

be was with the Army of Occupation near Coblens, Germany. Alderman Senwenk resides at 132

sisting of his wife, formerly Mary Shine, and two daughters, Virginia and Ellers

All Galaxies Like One Billions of Yours Ago

All the galaxies were together a few billion years ago in a space no larger then is now accupied by one, but they hagen to separate and thes marred the expansion of the universe. This theory, mys Popular Mochanics Magnsine, has been advanced by a famous Dutch astronomer, who believes that the universe contracted to a point at

The galaxies, he pointed out, can easily penetrate each other. If you put a million galaxies in the space now occupied by one, the stars would still mutual distances will still be of the order of 100,000 times their dismeter.

The theory is supported by several indications of a serious crisis three to five billion years ago, which is about the age of the planetary system, aceneding to modern ideas. It is believed some very critical event in the history of the galaxies at about that time subjected them to perturbations which were responsible for their rotation, their spiral structure and the distribution of matter in them.

Trumpets Once Used as

Whistles on Sea Boats Puring the Middle ages, when a ship was ready to leave her moorings. two trumpeters would come heatily aboard and, standing in the bow, would blow two long blasts, a signal that the tings was about to set out to sea. The sailors would then rush to the stern of the boat, and with long poles push out into deep water, where the oarsmen began their work. Later, if the wind were favorable, the square, bright-colored sail in the center of the boat was unfurled, and the rowers were permitted to rest. The two blasts the trumpeters

sounded in the Middle ages are still blown by our magnificent boats, only they use deep-throated ateam whistles and, in place of poles, puffing little tugs pull the boat away from the dock. Previous to the Middle ages, no shelters had been erected on the upper decks of shine. However, forecastles and additional structures in the stern of the boat were built, thus giving us our cabins of today. The crow's nest was also developed in the hilddle ages. During naval battles, a man would

shoot arrows at the enemy. The gallors of the Middle ages taught up also the need of carrying extra sails and aupplies. On long voyages they often carried thirteen sails and the same number of steering oars. Sallors of those days were not easily

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be sent up to the top of the mast to

Cuban Situation Is Foxball evenue with his family con- Upset Anew by Bombs

Political Eyes Secort Again to Men-13 Police Injured Inspecting a Rogal at Mendquarters.

Havara, Not. 2 (P).—All eyes: were on Carlos Mendieta today as. Cubans turned back to the political: council tables after a night of near which calomel does, and just as a terror in the capital.

labor situation continued tense, tating. nome definite epeck of time, the gai- that the nationalist leader form a are never cursed with a "dark brow-

But it was reported in some quarsacrifice his political future by becoming provisional president.

Carlos Manuel De Cespedes, who ! stepped out to make way for Gray. The political question was over-

shadowed during the night by violeace marked by the explosion of 12 bombs and rifle and machine gun arlag. One bomb exploded while being

examined at police headquarters. injuring an explosive expert fatally, Many others, wounded in that and other blasts, were in a serious condition today. One bombing, in midtown Havana,

precipitated an outburst of rifle firing from soldiers on guard. The neighborhood was thrown into pandemonium as the entire area was shaken. In the midst of the disorders.

Captain Pedro Ganzales, an aide to Colonel Fulgencio Batista, leader of he army, was appointed police chief. succeeding Chief Franco, who was granted an "indefinicause of "ill health." "indefinite leave" be-

Wild Duck Hides When Moulting The wild duck becomes so ashamed

of himself during moulting that he goes into complete hiding; you will see him and his male companions in the heart of the reed-beds on the margins of lakes, and they do this for a very good reason. Flight at this time would be impossible, for each bird moults practically the whole of its flight feathers at once. Nature, however, is kind, for if they still wore their brilliant metallic plumage, they would be conspicuous even in the reedbed, so she clothes them in a subdned "eclipse" dress which is more like the somber colors of the female.

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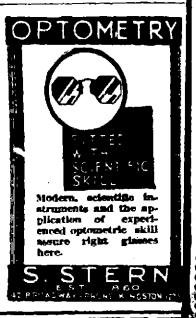
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dwing to the great demand for nickets for the Wallkill Minstrel Show at the Medium Security Prison, Wallkill, it has been decided to have e performance on Saturday evening. November 4. There will, therefore, 58 three performances. Thursday, November 2, Friday, November 2, and Saturday, November 4. Tickets may be obtained at the en-

trance to the auditorium, "I" LEADERS TAKE TESTS

UNDER SCHOONMAKER

Wednesday afternoon, Clarence S. Schoonmaker gave the leaders who have assembled each Wednesday afternoon since late summer a test to see just who would be charter members of the newly formed "Leader's Club" of the local Y. M. C. A.

The young men, who succeeded in passing the test, and now become charter members of the Leader's Club: George Lowe, John Young, William Nelson, Harold Canfield, Joe Deegan, Paul Young, Ira Saxe, Willis Locke, Jack Purvis, Joe Kerney, George Fatum, and John Ward.

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NBC WEAF NETWORK

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4:32- 5:35-Dr. Delittle Adventures
4:35- 5:45-Ray Heatherton-Lov. 5:35-Br. Delittle Adventures
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7:30--8:35--Rusy Valler's No.-0:108:30--9:30--The Showboat Nr.-4/so. 108:30--9:30--The Showboat Nr.-4/so. 108:30--9:30--Viola Philo, Sanga-10s- 1010:30--11:35--Benny Merch Orches-Lor. 10:30--11:35--Benny Merch Orches11:30--12:30--Bally Niray, Barttone
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Cent. East.

4.30— 5:30—Women's Clubs—also cet
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6:30—7:30—Michael Bartlett—wiz
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HARRDRESSERS' MEETING AT CITY HAIL ON MONDAY ters transacted will be of important to every one. The Ulster County Hairdressers'

Association will hold its regular monthly meeting in the city court chambers at the city hall. Monday evening. November 6 starting at 7:30 o'clock. Reports from the state convention will be read by the delegates. Plans for the banquer will be completed. Mrs. G. D. Logan, president of the association, urges all

members to be present as the mat

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Around The Studios

Harry Green actually received \$6,000 - later - for that "dollar-aweek" role he played for Cecil B. DéMilie in "This Day and Age." His price is \$4,000, he was sent three. which be returned. After re-takes. they sent him sin!

Benny Fields (Blossom Seeley's husband) was a-crooning long before Rudy Vallee sobbed a note. Fields, singing in a night club, was cracking his voice trying to top the din. One night he reached for a megaphone instead of a cough drop and started something.



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The Republicans have hopes tharie county farmer, and Ben R The battle cry of Senator George | Gerow, Sullivan county garage own-R. Fearon cas been "Keep Tammany er, both of whom are first year bem-

time campaign which veterans th Pearon, like Parley, has been one Assembly will watch with inter-

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RISHOP DISAGREES WITH SELES ONTAINED AMERICA

Albacy, N. Y. Nov. I APA-Bishcy G. Ashton Oldham of the Albany: James W Gerard of New York city, thing. 3 Semberats and 37 Republicans to states that he will oppose the more to make "America self-contained" as detaid in utaina

"I disagree in toto with every one of wear principles." Bishop Oldham Beidel Betein

Your whole movement seems to one who believes that you can turn Moreover, the hack the flock. whole spirit of this movement seems to be gross selfishness, which in my judgment is the cause of most of our present troubles. In brief, my ean do nothing but harm, and, as a 200d American, as well as a lover of mankind, I am compelled to oppose ing devices. r to the utmost of my ability."

Destroy Knitting Machine. Hornell, N. Y., Nov. 2 (2b) - An

xplosion followed by fire about midnight last night in a freight car on a oblig. Shawmut Railroad siding here de- 1928. stroyed a knitting machine valued at \$10,000. The machine, taken from the plant of the Merrill Hosiery 'empany, which has been closed for the past three months by a strike, was being shipped to the Guenther Hosiery Company at Friendship,

Panter Must Quit Germany.

Munich, Bavaria, Nov. 2 (A)-The British Consulate General announced today that Noel Panter, British newspaper man who was released many within 48 hours, departed immediately after his liberation.

The correspondent's brother. Dr. Panter, remained behind to wind up the newspaper man's affairs, the announcement added.

C. S. DISTRICT CULICE. Sombern Dietrict of New York—the the Matter of Morris Rapian of Ringaron, Lister County, N. V., bankeupt, case No. 57092.

To the creditors of said bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that the truster in bankrupt in the pitch of the indersigned referee herein where it may be inspected by creditors and that a final necting of creditors of said bankrupt will be held at the Supervisors Reson in the County Courthouse in the City of Ringston, New York, on the 14th day of November, 1953, at 11 A. M. to examine and pease upon said report and account of the trustee herein, for the declaration of a dividend, if there he funds sufficient therefor and for the transaction of an dividend, if there he funds sufficient therefor and for the transaction of such other husiness as may properly come before said meeting, including the sale of all right, title and interest of the bankrupt of, in and to a parcel of land situate in the City of Kingston, N. Y. known as lot No. 32 on Arlmont Street and described in a deed from Louis Ludwig to Morris Kaplan which deed bears date March 8, 1921, and was recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's office in fiber 550 of deeds at page 120, subject to all lieus and encumbrances thereon, if any, Also four parcels of land and now which there he in the City of Kingston, N. Y. known as lot No. 32 on Arlmont Street and described in the Clerk's office in fiber 550 of deeds at page 120, subject to all lieus and encumbrances thereon, if any, Also four parcels of land and now which there he in the first of the inconoscope brings the county of the inconoscope brings. Clerk's office in liber 550 of deeds at page 230, subject to all lieus and encumbrances thereon, if any. Also four parcels of land upon which there is situate a two-family house and a garage commonly known as No. 112 Main Street. Kingston, New York and more particularly described in a deed from William D. Ryan to Morris Kaplan and Rebecca Kaplan, his wife, as tenants by the entirety, bearing date July 17, 125, and was recorded in the Unter Country of Clerk's office in liber 511 of deeds at page 553, subject to all lieus and encumbrances thereon. Also including the sub-page 553, subject to all lieus and encumbrances thereon. Also including the sub-page 553, subject to all lieus and encumbrances thereon. Also including the sub-page 553, subject to all lieus and encumbrances thereon. Also including the sub-page 553, subject to all lieus and encumbrances thereon. Also including the sub-page 553, subject to all lieus and encumbrances thereon. Also including the sub-page 553, subject to all lieus and encumbrances thereon. Also including the sub-page 553, subject to all lieus and encumbrances thereon. Also including the sub-page 553, subject to all lieus and encumbrances the sub-page 553, subject to all lieus and encumbrances thereon. Also including the sub-page 553, subject to all lieus and encumbrances the sub-page 553, subject to all lieus and encumbrances the sub-page 553, subject to all lieus and encumbrances the sub-page 553, subject to all lieus and encumbrances thereon. Also including the sub-page 553, subject to all lieus and encumbrances thereon.

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Trustee's commissions \$71.58; trustee's they wish.—Caesar.

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There are eleven umbrellas in the closet, only one of which has noth ing the matter with It.

INFORMATION

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> Scientists are boring the ocean bettom to get a geologic record of more

cabin settler there. A gation-wide poll of Girl Scouts

mews that nine out of ten him to earn their own living. Minst of the grade crossing accidents in California last year happened in the

daytime and at spots guarded by warn-In five years 137 Italian army figers have saved their lives by parachute lumps. The 'chutes became an

obligatory part of the equipment in

The existence of the three elements still unknown is believed to have been established by a French scientist who has reported the extraction of an infollesimal amount to mixture with

other elements.

In normal times more than 1,000,000 teachers are required to lead 30,000,-000 pupils of this country in the fields of learning. Upwards of \$3,000,000,000 is required annually to run the narom jail and ordered to leave Ger- tion's \$7,000,000,000 worth of achools.

SCIENCE NIBBLES

Jupiter has 50 comets continually circling about it.

Love all, trust a few, do wrong to

Beauty and sadness always go to-

Let us ceuse shricking and begin considering.—Carlyle.

mourn.—Wordsworth.

enough.—Shakespeare.

Thus conscience doth make cowards of us all.—Shakespeare.

A thing that nobody believes cannot be proved too often.-G. B. Shaw.

SENSE AND NONSENSE .

Being able to foot the bills is certainly a fete.

Undertakers are about the only modern day planters while to report a

While we are improving foreign to-

Many who were once pleasure bent are not only bent now-they're com-

It takes about all the efforts of law abiding people to keep the underworld from getting on top.

You gut dizzy by looking downward, this a writer. And many are stude dizzy as a result of being down.

Two Fliers Killed. Avaion. Catalina Island. Calif.,

Arrested Following

Lomontrille road and a Dadge stdan wealthy Marshall, Mich., manufacturcriven by Peter Scott, whose bonne tained from the women. Margaret is on The Vir road near Stone Ridge, Devere, 25, of Battle Creek, and Jane came together shortir after 12:29 Edwards, 22, formerly of Kalamazoo, Wednesday afternoon. The accident officials said, they were seeking happened not far from McSpirit's Meivin Brow, and Lewis Conyou, of Detroit, both recently puroted from home, as he was driving toward Kingston, Scott's car being besded toward Lomontrille.

McSpirit's car was badly damaged in the left front. Scott was able to for labor are shown in the results of drive hie car home.

Vredenburgh and Groene, who an system by which one-third of the wered a call to the sherif's office, that Scott came driving up the road zig-zagging from side to nide and that although he pulled over to the right as far as he could he was unable to get out of the way. He also said that Scott refused to leave the Dallas Texas, was founded in 1841 cars as they were until someone else by John Neely Bryan, the first log could see them and threatened to hit him with a crank when he went to take the keys from Scott's car.

The officers found Scott at home and took him before Justice Not a lexative but the best Minard Elmendorf, where he was arraigned on a charge of reckless driv-He was to have a hearing at noon today, furnishing bail in the amount of \$20 for his appearance.

Code Book Aided English In the World war, a wrecked German cruiser yielded a secret code book which enabled the English to decipher German naval secrets for months.

Bartle Creek, Mich., Nov. 2 (2). Two women were held in the city jail Automobile Crash today and county officers announced that two paroled convicts were being ought in connection with the kideay-A Physicatic coupe driven by ing beating and robbing early Tues-Richard Mergirit, who lives on the day morning of Louis E. Brooks,

Gains For Labor to London

Losdon, Nov. 2 (2).—Large tains the municipal elections beld yester-McSpirit told Deputy Sheniffs day in England and Wales under the members of councils retire each year.

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Breast, to stew, fb	5
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Chops, Shoulder, Ib	. 19
Chops, Small Rib, tb	. 25
Chops, Loin Chops	30
Cutlets, Pound	

Formost Franks, lb. 21c Home Made Sausage 19c Sm. Tenderloins21c Fresh Shoulders10c Fresh Hams, 16. 15c Perk Chops, End, 15.....15c Headcheese, Tb......28c

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FLOUR, Red Wing, 24½ lbs...98c

Baking Beans, 4 fbs..... 25c | Santes Coffee, 3 fbs. 45c | Lily Valley Catenp ... Pen Beans, 6 lbs. 25c O. P. Tea, 1b.39c Table Meal, 6 Tbs.25c

Oatflakes, 6 fbs. 25c Dried Whole Peas, 3 Ms. 25c

No. 1 Hand Picked CELERY HEARTS, Wrapped..8c Tokay Grapes, h.....8c; 4 hs. .25c

Large Cal. Lemons, doz. Seedless Grape Fruit 4 New Florida Oranges, Irg. Ripe Bananas, 4 hs. Eatmor Cramberries, 2 lbs.

FISH. Etc. Large Chans, dor. 19c White Tunn 2 - 25c Geisha Crab25c Tom. Sordiats 3 - 25c Salt Mackarel, B.15c Bearless Cod, B.25c Miss Low Shring . . . 2 - 25c Kipp, Herring15c

BEEF Fancy Western Dressed Steers

Plate, to stew, fb.....

Shoulder, to pot roast, fb... .22c Prime Rib Roast, lb..... .25c Round Steak Roast.....

Freshly Ground Beef... Best Porterhouse Steaks.

Lamb, Boneless Roll, Th . . . 15c Lamb, Shoulder Chops, 16.. 19c Lamb, Short Legs, Tb.....23c Lamb, Small Rib Chops, fb.25c Big Bologna, fb. 19c

Liverwurst. Ib.25c Fresh Liver, 2 16s. Sliced Bacon, To. . Grade A

EGGS Selected, doz. MILK 3-17c FLOUR, Unista, 24½ lbs.

Del Maize Niblets ... Green Giant Peas 19c

Ovaltine, lrg. 65c Del. M. Pineapple, lrg. . . . 19c Sulit Peas, 1 Bo. box . . . 10c | Cocoa, Baker's 10c | Del. M. Fruit Salad, Irg. . . 29c ORÂNGES Sunkist, 288 Size, dez. SWEET POTATOES, Ib...

Stringless Beans, Peas, 2 lbs. 25c New Parsaips, b. Large Heads Cabbage, ea. Fresh Cut Spinach, 4 ets. Iceberg Lettuce **8c-10**c

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dez . 9c b. . . 25c Choc. Cream Canties 2 hs. 25c

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Carrets Celery Hearts, bch. 18c G. Beans cans Tomatoes

25c Succetask

Green Benns, 2 Bos. 25c | Tokay Grapes, 3 Bos. ... 25c | Bananes, 4 Bos.

Med. Size Fruit, 2 doz. . . . 45c

Large size, doz.27c Grose fruit 8 - 25c

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Receiver's commissions, \$128.56; Reciver's attorney \$258.00; attorney for
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12.20

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Wheaties, pkg. Puffed Wheat, pkg. . . Puffed Rice, pkg. 12c Wheat Pops, pkg.Sc

Rice Pops, pkg.Sc Davis Bak, Pow., can. Unceda Biocuit, 6 pkgs....25c

CORN FLAKES, Get ahead of tax .. 2 pkgs. 15c We Hardle Sunkist Oranges.

Nov. 2 (P).--McFarlane Moore, sonin-law of the late Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, naval airman, and George Baker, Long Beach, air line co-pilot, lost their lives today in

COUNTY BUDGETS and TAX RATES

Claims of Republican County Leaders Not Supported!

POLICY OF COUNTY ON BONDS AND BUDGETS CONDEMNED!

READ WHAT EXPERT EXAMINERS OF MUNICIPAL ACCOUNTS STATE!

Republican county leaders, candidates, orators and newspapers have based their campaign upon the claim that the county follows the policy of "Debt Free" and "Pay-As-You-Go" and that they reduced the county tax rate 56% from 1932 to 1933.

Compare County Budgets from 1930 to 1932-

COUNTY BUDGET FOR EXPENDITURES IN 1930	1,014,010.68
COUNTY BUDGET FOR EXPENDITURES IN 1931	1,173,529.56
COUNTY BUDGET FOR EXPENDITURES IN 1932	1,766,076.80
INCREASE FROM 1930 TO 1932	750,066.12
INCREASE FROM 1939 TO 1932	74%

In other words, the County Republican Board of Supervisors increased the Budget and Tax Rate 74% from 1930 to 1932, then under the demands and pressure of the Tax payers' Associations of the county they reduced it 56% from 1932 to 1933.

YET, THE COUNTY BUDGET AND TAX RATE OF 1933 WAS STILL 18% ABOVE THE 1930 BUDGET AND TAX RATE!

Does That Action Show Efficiency and Economy?

Read what three expert Examiners of Municipal Accounts report about the sky-high increase of county taxes from 1930 to 1932-

"This striking jump in the annual cost of government results from the lack of economic grasp to see through to those essentials which should be applied to financial planning, from authorized supplemental appropriations and from expenses forced on the county by legislative enactment."

"An analysis of the 'budget,' among other things, clearly indicates inefficient financial planning. Capital outlays constitute expenditures for projects from which benefits accrue to the future. When such projects are authorized their payment should be met by the proceeds of bond issues, the burden of which may be placed upon those later benefited. The provision made to meet the cost of acquiring property for the County Tuberculosis Hospital and for the construction, furnishing and equipment of the same, furnishes an example of the manner of financing capital improvements."

"It is manifest that the Board of Supervisors gave small consideration to those who are obliged to foot the bill. Had it embraced sound business methods when it was decided to construct the hospital by properly ascertaining the cost thereof, and then provided for the payment of such sum by sale of an authorized bond issue, the payment of the principal of which would be spread over a term of at least fifteen years, the taxpayers would not have been so severely pressed."

"Had this policy been adopted, not to exceed \$32,000 would have been raised in the levies of 1930 and 1931 instead of \$150,000 and \$129,506.00."

VOTERS OF KINGSTON AND ULSTER COUNTY, WILL YOUR VOTE FOLLOW THE UNSUPPORTED CLAIMS OF THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES AND LEADERS OR WILL YOUR VOTE FOLLOW THE RECORD?

IF YOU FOLLOW THE RECORD, YOU WILL CAST YOUR VOTE FOR EFFICIENCY AND ECONOMY, LOWER TAX BUDGETS AND TAX RATES, BY VOTING THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES FOR SUPERVISOR AND ALL DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES.

VOTE THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY THIS YEAR AND GET LOWER TAX-RATES!

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Hudson River, South by Rose, West by Parsell Street. 26; Acres. Boor, John T.: Glotafing Barn & Lott, Rounded North and West by lands of Coykentall Heirs.	Payes, Edward: Woodland, Lo- cated at the Trangs, Bounded North, Fest, South and West by the heals of Smiley. 12 Acres Flettming, H. F. Lot, Located	let On South side of New Palta Turnelke Road Rounded North by the Turnelke, South by lands of Young.	Road. Bounded North by Dupper. Fast and South by the Highway. West by the lands of Brown. 35 Acres 15 Brown. 17 Browles Joseph Joseph	hy Garleick, West by lands of	North by Ferry Street, East by	Nicholas, Catherine: Farm, Churchfand, Bounded North by Tompkins, East by Brennen, South by Wooden, West by the	12.96
East by Murdock, South by 2nd Street 52x100 feet 12.29 Comerford, Mary C.: Lot 53 Tilden Street, Port Ewen, B'd North by Lot 55 Tilden Street,	Free: Reasons: Percent Leaved. Fact by Tillson, South by Hamilton, West by Welr. Fact. Reasons: Percent Leaved.	Avers, Arthur & Edna C: Farm, Rounded North by the Highway, East by Smiley, on South and	Road. Bounded North by Central Ave. East by Ruckhotz, South by 17z, West by Newpert. 100x170 feet.	Markle, South by Rubin, West by lands of Terwilliger. 30 Acres Churchwell, Walter, Woodland	Hudson River, South by Wil- bern, West by lands of Hurry, Judson and Shimmons Street. 150 Acres Empire Brick Company, H. & L. On Simmons Place, Bounded on	23 Aeres O'Neil, P. J.; Mt. Airy Prop. 48 Cedar Grove, Bounded North by Strenz, Fast by Knoepple, South by Hommell, West by the lands	0\$ <u>.</u> ±1
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North by Lot 45 Sackett Street, East by Lot 48 Hoyt Street, South by Lot 41 Sackett Street, West by Sackett Street, 50x115 feet 20.74 Comerford, Thomas J.: Lot 16	Lockwood, East by the Creek, South by the Highway, West	Dewitt, Changrey: Residence, La. montrille, Rounded North by Rela. East by Van Etten, on South by	North by Central Avenue, East by	North by the Highway, East by Bluming, South by Rubin, West by lands of Lounsbery. 30 Acres Churchwell, Walter: Woodland.	North and East by Brick Com- pany. South by Wilbern, West by Simmons Place. 2 Acre Freligh, Mrs. George: H. & L. On Dock Street. Bounded North by	iames of Alcaston. ia Acre Olsen, Henry: Residence & Land. West Saugeriles, B'd North by Solfsky, Fact by Vertice	92.1). ·
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Hotaling, William H.: Lot. Fort Ewen. Bounded North and South by Hotaling. East by Elmendorf, West by lands of Smith.	South and West by LeFevre, South and West by the High- way, 14 Acres Winkler, George: Woodland, New Paliz Road Thomas	22 Acres 13.7. Palen. Gardiner: Woodusad. Incated on Chestant Hill. Big North by Peatty. East by Service. South by Freer, West by lands of	Shokan. Rounded North, East and West by State lands, South by the lands of Brennen. 515 Acres	cated at Palentown. Bounded North by Palen. East and South by Barringer, West by lands of Willer	Lot Ann Street Bounded North and West by Rowe, East by Ann Street, South by the lands of McEnroe.	Grove. Bid North by Quacken- bush. East and South by Williams, West by the Town line.	Roy E
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Land, Ulster Park, Bounded North by Winfield, East by the Highway, South by Barley,	Francisco North by Wooden, East by Sullican County Line, South by Knoll, West by Cutler, 132 Acres Fompkins, Sarah: Hardenburgh Patent, Robinson Tract. Lot 135	11 Acres 12.00 17 Joung, George J.: Marbletown Commons, Western side Esopus Creek and in 2nd or Middle Allot- ment. Bounded North and East by Lots 20 and 28, South and East by Let 20 South.	East by Capland. South by Berry, West by Indeed of DeSilva. Acre 132 TOWN OF PLATTEKILL.	Terwilliger, Joseph Heirs: Farm, Located at Tobasco, Bounded North by Winkoop, on East and South by Van Villet Work	Jands of France. 125x225 ft. Saugerties Drick Corporation: Dock property. Bounded North by Tannenbaum Even	Acres 178.4 Sacks, Jacob H.: Woodland Mt. Marion, Bounded North and East by Wynkoop, South by Snyder, West by the Highway, 42 Acres 15. Tancredl, John: Farm, Earclay	The R
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formerly South by Schoon.	C Acres Rhodes, Albert; Lots 73.55 B. C. Located at Sawkill, Bid. North by Lot 74, East by Lot 92, South by the Town line West by Lot 92,	way. South by Coon. West by lands of Coon. 1 Acre 75.00	Decker. Charles. Jr.: Farm. Lo- cated at Sylva. Bounded on North by Decker. East by Fowler. South by Van Deusen. West by lands of Husbrouck.	Lobello, Feter Frank: Residence. On Main Street. Bounded North by the D. & H. Canal. East by Osterhoudt, South by Main St. West by Hudson Countles Title	Fuller.	Cospman, West by lands of Winston, 130 Acres Winston, J. O.: Farm, Cedar Grove, Rounded North by Walbroebl, Fast by Saner, South and West	70
North by lands of Corkendall Heirs, East by Gibbons, South by Luby, West by Sackett Street. 50x115 feet	on Hallahan Hill. F.C. Localed on Hallahan Hill. Fid. North by Murray. East by the Town line. South by Murray Hoad. West by Jones	Basier, Washburn Heirs: Wood let, Bounded North by the Highway, South by East by the Highway, South by Peckerly, West by Luds of	41 Acres Gee. Harry: Wood lot. Located at Enionville. Bounded North by Dempaky. South by Baxter, West by the Highway. 19 Acres 19 Acres 10 Acres 12.30	50x300 ft	West by Samerties Willer	or Winston. 25.64 Wood lot. Cedar Grove. Rounded North and East by Winston. South by Keepen	17-11 01 No 111 111 112
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Nutting By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"Now." said Willy Nilly, "we're got plenty of space in Piddle Med-die. There are woods and walks all around here they as let's keep away from Grandya and Grandena Galump. Grandma will precably be too startied at Top Notch's escape to do anything about it, but they're not friendly neighbors

All the animals nodded. They Lnew the Galumps were anything but friendly and it gave them an uneasy feeling to have them for such near neignbors, and jet ine danger of going overon the Galumps' properly appealed to them.

"I've got to lay in more of a supply of food for the winter," said Willy Nilly.

Then I'd better keep out of the way," said Jelly Bear, "and so had Honey Bear, We remember how we had a feast the last time you did that. We'll go nutting."

So Willy Nilly set to work and Jelly and Honey Bear wont for aute,

"We have to eat plenty to store up strength and fat for the winter growled Jelly Bear, as he are more and more and more.



"That's what we have to do." agreed Honey Bear, growling happlly as she ate as many as she

"Growl, growl, I've just thought of something," said Jelly Bear, "But I don't know whether we dare." "Oh dear," shivered Honey Bear, "is it very dangerous?"

"I fear it is," said Jelly Bear, "But could get many more nuts I; we Were lucks Let's risk the danger," growled Honey Bear.

Tomorrow-"Danger"

Cattle Graze on Asparagus Abparagus, the highly prized vegetable for which Americans at times are forced to pay high prices, grown so freely in the wild state in Russia the cattle graze on it. The plant also grows wild on the southern coast of England. There are some 150 known varieties of asparagus, the most common being the so-called esculent asparagus, which is used for table purposes. It has been under cultivation for more than 2,000 years. The usual practice is to grow it for two years in the nursery bed before setting it out and then no shoots are cut off at least for two years.

Some Large Billiard Rooms

The National Billiard Association of America says that a recent survey shows that the largest billiard room is in Detroit. The Detroit Recreation has \$1 tables. Next is the Minneapolis Recreation (Minneapolis) with 68 tables: Plankinton Arcade (Milwankee), 69 tables, and 131 South Wabash Ave-

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Matters Before The Surrogate

Accillary betters of administration William B Carr have operated a ameety store at Climiondale under the name of Carr and Glosckner, the management and control of which Benjamin Castillano, 15, of High- for several years has been in the

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> Letters of administration in the Church. estate of William Grant Russell, who died in Rosendale September 23, granted on petition of Neilie Gorsilae

Will of Remsen B. DuBois, who died in Kingston September 23, adinfitted to probate on petition of the widow, Jennie R. DuBois, who is named executrix and sole beneficiary. Frederick Stephan, Jr., is the attorney. The estate consists of \$5,000 property and personal of over

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Rev. F. H. Lindemann Will Deliver Address

The recent announcement made by Church on Livingston street that the Rev. Fred H. Lindemann of Trinity Lutheran Church in Long Island City will deliver the address on the occasion of its commemoration of the 450th birthday of Martin Luther, Sunday evening, November 12, 20 7:20, recalled to many Lutherane Will of Earld S. Rich, who died in here the fact that both the father and Kingston September 17, admitted to the grandfather of the Rev. Mr. Synod" branch of the Lutheran

It was formerly a rather general custom among Lutherans to erect a of Rosendale, a daughter. There are parish school beside their church edi-also two grandsons, William V. and fices, where the children of the John D. Russell of New York city. parish received daily instruction in The estate consists of not in exceed secular and religious knowledge. \$1,000 personal. V. B. VanWagoneu Luther had once said, "Where the is the attorner. B. DuBole The Holy Scriptures do not rule, I advise no one to send his child."

The old founders of the local lumanuel congregation had also established a parish school over 69 years ago, and despite all changing conditions it is being maintained even today, with a staff of two teachers trained in Lutheran normal schools. Letters in the estate of Paul Fred. The coming celebration and the inerick Wolf, who died in Saugerties teresting study of the influence of September 10, granted to Lena Wolf Martin Luther in the field of modern of Saugerties, mother of the de-education provoke the timely com-There are also two sisters, ment that these Lutherans have never Dora Wolf Smith and Aline Ebel underrated the value of the splendid Wolf of Saugerties. The estate con- American public school system, but sists of personal property valued at they have held to the principle that not to exceed \$1,900. Clyde F. the public schools should ever be free from every religious blas.

Since the public school could not and should not provide for their chil-Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 2 (P).-A dren what Luther had urged, "See to sentence of life imprisonment was im- it in the first place that your children nosed in county court today by Judge are instructed in spiritual things, William C. Kohlmetz on Joseph K. many Lutheran parishes had mainfirst degree murder trial suddenly thought underlying these schools was yesterday by pleading guilty to once aptly expressed by Theodore murder, second degree. The sentence Roosevelt, "Mere education without was mandatory as the 23 year old divine guidance is like handing an

A solution of the problem of providing this "divine guidance" was sought in a daily, systematic training of the children of the church on the basis of positive religious tenets at the same time as they received their education in the secular branches prescribed by the state school authorities. On this subject Dean Kumnick of the Lutheran University in Valparaiso, Indiana, was recently quoted. "Luther believed with his whole heart that the soul of education is the education of the soul. If school learning was to achieve the desired results, and be an important factor in advancing civil righteousness and perpetuating the church, a thorough religious training was an absolute necessity.

Now that the house of life has toppled over its ears, secular education is looking for a new dynamic. If mankind is to come back into its own in this new era, the church must lead back from the paths of uncertainty, myth, and machine, into pathways that lead to God. The energizing influence of Martin Luther has kept the Lutheran Church alert in its chosen task of providing a thorough Christian training for its children even though the establishing of a parish school for daily instruction is not always feasible, and has stimulated the interest of Lutherans in the many phases of the entire subject of education which has assumed such large proportions in our day. The elaboration of some of the Lutheran principles in the educational field by the Rev. Mr. Lindemann will be awaited with interest.

JESSE BANKS REPORTED HIS YOUNG SON MISSING

Jesse Banks of 33 Boulder avenue notified the police department Wednesday night that his son, William, 14 years old, was missing from home and asking aid in locating the boy who is 4 feet 4 inches tail and weighs 35 pounds. The boy has light hair and blue eyes.

Bequest by Mrs. Schiff.

New York, Nov. 2 (P).-Mrs. Therese Schlff, widow of Jacob H. Schiff, banker and philanthropist, left a net estate of \$5.294,587 when che died February 26, last, a transfer tax appraisal filed today showed. Seven public bequests were provided in the will. The largest, \$250,000. went to the Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Socie-

Typhoon Rages in East.

Manila, P. L. Nov. 2 (A).-A typhoon spread death and destruction over the southern Philippine Islands today. Six persons were killed and nine injured in Oriental Negros province on Visayas Island, Governor Segundo Gaston reported to the interior department. Other governors told of heavy damage and appealed for Red Cross aid.

Hang Negro Killer.

St. Louis. Nov. 2 (A) .- After talking most of the night with a woman prisoner. John Winston Boyd, negro porter who conferred attacking fifteen white women, was hanged in St. Louis county jail at Clayton, a suburb today.

Receives Governory.

Washington, Nov. 2 (P).—President Roosevelt arranged to receive the governors from the farm strike area today. Besides this, there was no indication from the White House this forescon as to the presidential attitude on the visit.

Bomb Cheese Pactory.

Milwankee, Nov. 2 (P).-A dynamite bomb today demolished the cheese factory at El Bley, near Port Washington. Fire which followed the blast completed destruction of

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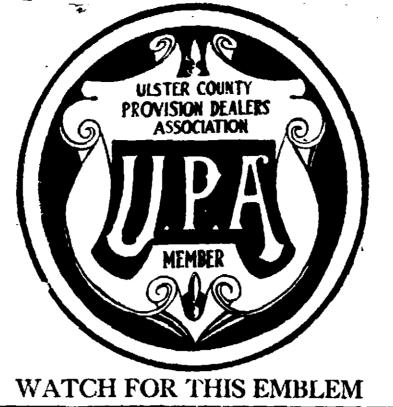


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SUNDAY SERVICES AT WEST HURLEY M. E. CHURCH. 4 new high for the year

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583,767 in the same 1372 period. p. m., choir practice.

SUNDAY SERVICES AT

Glenford, Nov. 2. Glenford M. E. Church, the Rev. Clarence C. Winshell, pastor - Sunday, November 5; 1:36 p. m., Sunday School. 2:39 p. m., worship service: sermon, "Our Herliage-What Kingdom?" Wednesday. November S. 7:30 p. m., mid-week service; S:20 p. m., choir. practice.

Gloversville Still Unsettled.

Gloversville, N. Y., Nov. 2 (A) .--Reports of minor disturbances increased today as two tannery plants prepared to adjust differences and end a strike that has paralyzed the industry here for a month.

One plant settled with the strikers yesterday. Virtually all of the larger concerns, however, have refused to

Recrentional Class

Willis Kerns, recreational director from the State College of Agricultur,e Cornell, will conduct a class at Lake Katrine Grange Hall, tonight. starting at 7 o'clock. All leachers and leaders of Parent-Teacher Associations are invited.

STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER—THE KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK, Plaining, against WILLIAM SINGER, ETTA SINGER, bis wife, A. R. NEWCOMBE OIL CO., INC., CITES SERVICE COMPANY, JACOB MARGOLIS, BENJAMIN FUR. Consolidated Gas.

MANSKY, IRVING ALCON, JOHN ALCON,

MANSAL RAVIOR ARCON JOINT ADdants.

IN PURSUANCE and by virtue of a
Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly
granted in the above entitled action and
entered in the Uster County Clerk's Office
on the 1st day of November, 1933, I.
AUGUSTUS SHUFELDT, the undersigned
Referce in said judgment named, will sell
at public auction at the main entrance of
the County Courthouse in the City of
Kingston, County of Ulater, New York, on
the 24th day of November, 1933, at twelve
o'clock noon of that day, as one parcel and
property, the premises described in said
judgment as follows:

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF
LAND situate in the City of Kingston,
County of Ulster and Siste of New York,
lying on the southerly side of Ferry Street,
more particularly bounded and described
as follows:

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The above hearings are as the compass pointed during the year 1931.

Bounded on the North by Ferry Street; on the East by the lands of the lithing-beck and Kingston Ferry Company; on the South by the Rondont Creek and on the West by the lands of William Koth.

Being a portion of the premises conveyed by the Levans Corporation to William and Morris Singer by deed dated Aug. 1, 1522 and recorded in the Ulater County Clerk's Office in Book of Deeds No. 540 at page 7, on Aug. 20, 1929.

The interest of Morris Singer and wife having been conveyed to the said William Singer by Deed dated August 10, 1931 and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office in Rook of Deeds 555 page 229 August 13, 1931.

Said premises are conveyed subject to

Said premises are conveyed subject to Said premises are conveyed subject to such restrictions, if any, as may affect the property in question and as contained in a deed from the Romer & Tremper Steamboat Company to the Central Hudson Steamboat Company dated April 19, 1809 and recorded in Ulster Compt Clerk's Office in Book of Deeds No. 250 page 252 and to which Deed or the record thereof reference is made for the same Texas Gulf Sulphur 181

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Burroughs Adding Machine Co.	1.5
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Kresge (S. S.) 1114

Continental Oil 171%

Houston Oil 2215

follows: BEGINNING at an Iron drill driven in BEGINNING at an Iron drill driven in the ground on the Southerly side of Ferry Street, at the Northeast corner of a certain parcel of land conveyed by the parties of the first part hereto to William Koth by deed dated Oct. 15, 1928, and recorded in the United County Clerk's Office in Book of Deeds No. 541 at page 209, and from said point of legioning running along the Northeasterly bounds of the lands hereto fore conveyed to the said William Koth South thirty one degrees twenty eight min-Northeasterly bounds of the lands heretofore conveyed to the said William Koth
South thirty one degrees twenty eight minutes East for a distance of eighty and
forty hundredths feet to the Northerly side
of the Rondout Creek; the last mentioned
course being distant one and fifty hundredths feet East of and parallel to the
Easterly side of the Concrete building on
the premises of William Koth Ising to the
West; thence along the Northerly side of
the Rondout Creek the next three following courses:—North fifty seven degrees
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Pated at the City of Kingston, New York, this 1st day of November, 1922.

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to Early Days of France tome transferred measing a pound of the shoot was given this phenians number this week. present of rings to Etablish where his as estimation that there back to the next earliest history of the coun-157

On St. Hamil's day (Surender 3). a tear that hear large parks of providenzels. It was also an old custon for the Asceda of St. Hubert. who ared and invintained these dogs very carefully, to present three couples 6' mean's to the king of France and sails as a token of their

An idea of the great strength of these morrels may be visualized by the report of a later writer, who describes the bounds as dogs of superb qualities; very fast, with grand voices, estraoplicary courage and power, even to the extent of throwing down the largest sear

The bloodhound, formerly used for slave hunting in America, is claimed to be the American forhound, crossed with the Cuban mastiff, sometimes called the Cuban bloodhound.

Every point and characteristic of dogs which hunt by scent is brought out in bold relief in the pure bloodhound. He is powerful and stands over more ground than is usual with hounds of other breeds, tine of the most acute offactory organs to dogdom is contained in this breed. Tempenument is very affectionate, they will not quarrel with humans nor with other dogs; in reality, they are shy in nature and sensitive to kindness or correction.

Balsa is Found Almost

most remarkable of all woods. Balsa her daughter, Mrs. Casper Clark. is found almost everywhere in the tropics, but most of that used in this country comes from Equador, The trees have a rather smooth bark and large broad leaves, and they grow as high as 80 feet. The trunks are from

It is four times as light as pine, yet Continental Can Co. 653%; It is half as strong as good spruce.

Balsa was first used commercially Delaware & Hudson R. R. 4734 about twenty years ago, and was then Electric Power & Light 514 very expensive. It was widely used during the World war for life rafts Erie Railroad 145, on army transports, and to make sup-tents affoat when dropped into flooded thell holes.

When airplanes began to carry passengers after the war, balsa proved invaluable. It is used on air transports for interior finishing, for furalture and for many other purposes. As it grew cheaper in price, it was adopt-Interiors of high-speed yachts, for quieting heavy machinery and for soundproof booths in motion picture

Besides all this, it furnishes the material with which thousands of young Lehigh Valley R. R. 1338. aviation enthusiasta experiment in Liggett Myers Tobacco B 8215; model planes.

Discovery of Newfoundland Newfoundland was discovered in

1497, by John Cabot, an Italian navigator in the English service, but it was not until 1583 that Newfoundland was officially taken over as an English colony, asserts a writer in the Montreal N. Y., N. Haven & Hart. R. R. 1512 Herald. On June 11, 1583, Sir Humphrey Gilbert, who was a half-brother to Sir Walter Raleigh, sailed from Pacific Gas & Elec. 1718 Elizabeth's blessing; on July 30, he Penney, J. C. was off the coast of Newfoundland. It was at King's Beach, St. John's, that Philips Petroleum 1434 Sir Humphrey Gilbert put up his tent Public Service of N. J. 344 on the fifth of August. The harbor was full of ships, both foreign and Radio Corp. of America 678 English. He summoned all the merchants to a meeting, and in their area ence he caused to be read publicly Southern racine Co.

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Ladies-in-Walting

The ladies and women of the bedchamber belong to the household of pecresses, and the latter generally daughters of peers and earls rank. attend the queen at state functions, while one of the women is in ordinary daily attendance on her majesty. Also there is a maid-of-honor, sometimes the daughter of a peer of minor de-Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co. 4308. gree. If not, she is given the style hororable.-Montreal Herald.

Sinclair Summoned.

Washington, Nov. 2 (A).-The senate stock market investigating committee today summoned Harry F. Sinclair, oil operator, and Arthur Cutten. Chicago trader, to testify regarding their participation in a syndicate formed in 1928 to deal in

Harley P.-T. A. Study Group

Parent-Teacher Association will meet | DuBols, and family. Friday evening, November 2, at 7:30 Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Magee I treasury may soon issue eleven mil-at the home of Mrs. Angus Rowse. spent Wednesday evening in Comen-lion dollars in eliver certificates; All parents are cordially invited to los with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Stew-

Maniferenzi Nov. 2.-Mr. and Mer. John McKamar speak the week. AND IN SECTION OF

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COUNTY. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker were Mrs. Cornellus Van Orden of New Paltz and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hasbronck of Mo. York City.

Q≁±a Mr. and Mrs. Howard Buker, Mr.

of Mrs. Fred Fowler and Raymond on Shoot!

Mie. Katherine Flower.

Youkers. The Women's Auxiliary of Christ

The Sunday school choir and Ep-M. E. Church held a Hallowe'en social in the church hall on Friday evening. An evening of fun was en-

joyed by those attending. Refresh-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bond and Charlesworth attended the bride Guilderland, and two sous, Earl and sound the Rev. and Mrs. G. B. Pear sound Jersey city spent the week-honeymoon they will reside the Burr, of Shokan, also several grand-honeymoon they will reside the bone of Mr. Burr, of Shokan, also several grand-honeymoon they will reside to the bone of Mr. Burr, of Shokan, also several grand-honeymoon they will reside to the bone of Mr. Burr, of Shokan, also several grand-honeymoon they will reside to the bone of Mr. Burr, of Shokan, also several grand-honeymoon they will reside to the bone of Mr. Burr, of Shokan, also several grand-honeymoon they will reside to the bone of Mr. Burr, of Shokan, also several grand-honeymoon they will reside to the burry of Shokan, also several grand-honeymoon they will reside to the burry of Shokan, also several grand-honeymoon they will reside to the burry of Shokan, also several grand-honeymoon they will reside the burry of Shokan, also several grand-honeymoon they will reside the burry of Shokan, also several grand-honeymoon they will reside the burry of Shokan, also several grand-honeymoon they will reside the burry of Shokan, also several grand-honeymoon they will reside the burry of Shokan, also several grand-honeymoon they will reside the burry of Shokan, also several grand-honeymoon they will reside the burry of Shokan, also several grand-honeymoon they will reside the burry of Shokan, also several grand-honeymoon they will reside the burry of Shokan, also several grand-honeymoon they will reside the burry of Shokan, also several grand-honeymoon they will reside the burry of Shokan, also several grand-honeymoon they will reside the burry of Shokan, also several grand-honeymoon they will reside the burry of Shokan and the several grand-honeymoon they will reside the burry of Shokan and the several grand-honeymoon the several grand-honey end at the home of Mr. Bond's pa- none, rents, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Perkins. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gutkals of

Mr. and Mrs. John Downer.

at the home of her mother, Mrs. lights had a way of making guests the city were present at the services Thomas Newell, and Mrs. John Downner on Tuesday afternoon.

their home Tuesday evening in hon-sisted of games, dancing and apple- and at the conclusion William Raible or of their son-in-law's. Fred Wein- ducking. Amid much fun and jest- sang very feelingly, "Ave Verum er's, birthday, Mrs. Calvin Wygant. Jr., as a o'clock. In the early morning the play, was banked about the casket representative of the Marlborough merry-makers were reluctant, but and numerous Mass cards in the form

the home of Mrs. Tappan, Ulster county chairman at Kingston. The tea was for the chairmen from various districts of the county. A national leader was present at the tea. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Yorke vista-

ed relatives at Clintondale recently. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Greco entertained several friends at their home on Thursday evening, November 2. St. Luke's nursing school at New-

burgh, spent a day at the home of her mother, Mrs. Clara Selden, recently.

and Mrs. D. J. Gaffney.

John Manion, Sr. days at her summer home here.

few friends at her home on Monday Chauncey Van Demark and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Forey of New York Mickey Crawford, Esther Zimmer-city spent the week-end at their man. Elizabeth Whalen. George summer home here.

the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Davis. Clayton Christiana. Lorania Broadway and Strand. The Leon Siegel.

WEST, CAMP

West Camp. Nov. 2-Auxiliary No. 2 will meet Thursday with Mrs. George Neher. The Ladles' Aid, with Mrs. James

Moose and the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Dedrich, were in Ellenville Monday. November 8, at 8 o'clock, the Rev. Mr. Dedrich will be installed at pastor of our church. All are welcome. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Howe, Miss Millie Neher, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Neher of Port Ewen, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sweeney and daughter of Saugertles spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Neher.

Miss Jessle Emrick of Hartwick College spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Emrick Mrs. George Neher spent Tuesday

in Malden with Mrs. Bertha Coon. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Oliver and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Magee spent tonight at which all interested Tuesday in Stamford with Mrs. Dec. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cole of Catskill spent. Sunday afternoon with

Mrs. Ida Colc.
Mr. and Mrs. James Moose and Miss Mildred Moose called last Sunday in Athens with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Benn.

Mrs. Maud Ennist of Eavsport spent Sunday with Mrs. Ida Cole. Oakley Lewis and Stanley Magee e spending some time in Saratoga Miss Mildred Masee and friend. Raymound Roux, of Kingston, were callers here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer of New Jerey spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emory Oliver. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Winchell are

spending some time in Jersey City. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Moon and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Moose. Valmore Carpenter spent the week-

end at his home here.

mother, Mrs. O'Banks, Mrs. Jesse DuBois of Middletown The Study Group of the Hurley spent a week with her son. Harry

Society Notes

Little Gardens (Inb Mrs. Sidner & Claye will entertain the Little Gardens Citto at No. 197 Washington area to on Pricay Engagement Announced.

New Paltz, Nov. 2.-The engage-%ಕರು ರಾಗ್ರೀ ಕೀರ್ ಕೀರ್ ಮಾಗುತ್ತು. Mellert-Manal.

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Atlantacton (Inb.

Miss Edna E. Key spent the week. November 15 will be omitted, end as a guest of Miss Jamison at

Episcopal Unurch held a food sale daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses was well informed in matters per-York city and Miss Muriel Dyer of on Friday at the Charles Lester Van Aken of Malden, and Howard V. talning to the history of the town Summit, N. J., were week-end guests worth League of the Marlborough York October 28, at the rectory of lages of Shokan and Ashokan. De Beach, N. Y., is a guest of Mr. and honeymoon they will reside in New children.

A Hallowe'en Party.

New York city spent Tuesday at the: Promptly at \$:30 Tuesday evenhome of the latter's uncle and aunt, ing guests began to arrive at the o'clock and 10 o'clock at St. Peter's home of the Misses Marie and Helen Everywhere in Tropics | Mrs. Ensign Lyons of Milton spent Duffner. It was difficult to distinBalsa is the lightest and one of the | Tuesday afternoon at the home of guish who was who, because of the soul by the Rev. John P. Neumann, members met on Wednesday afternoons remarkable of all woods. Balsa | her daughter, Mrs. Casper Clark, many elaborate and comical cosposition of the church. His many relationship of the church was afternoon at the home of guish who was who, because of the church. His many relationship of the church was afternoon to measure and cut materials and comical cospositions and friends from all parts of to be given out for Red Cross home Mrs. A. P. Lyons of Milton visited tumes. Ghosts, goblins and dimmed atives and friends from all parts of relief. Anyone wishing to help with feel the spirit of Hallowe'en, espe- to honor the memory of one who was er on Tuesday afternoon. cially Shad Klein, who furnished held in the highest esteem by all who Mr. and Mrs. Sidney McMullen, much of the amusement. Everyone knew him. St. Peter's mixed choir Sr., entertained several friends at participated in the fun, which con- sang the responses during the Mass ling, refreshments were served at 1 Corpus." A very elaborate floral dis-Red Cross, attended a tea Friday at sleepy, and so departed. They were: of spiritual bouquets were placed Tenafly, N. J., were callers in town Betty Dumond, Ruth Dumond, Vir- near by, sent by sorrowing relatives, on Sunday. ginia Kelly, Gerry Melchoir, Helen business associates and neighbors Nekos. Vera Quick, Vi Quick, El-and friends of the deceased. On murita Reynolds. Catherine Stein. Wednesday evening the members of their summer home here the week-Margaret Stein. Vivian Wolfersteis, the Knights of Columbus met at the end. James Becker, Lewis Becker, Bob home and under the leadership of Cashin, Warren Coles, Ernest Cut-Grand Knight Robert Donnarumma have closed their home on the Bush ler. George Diehl, Thomas Galvin, Shad Klein, Thomas Lamb, Arthur Melchoir, Chet Moore, Bill Stenson. Mr. and Mrs. George Duffner, John Miss Millicent Selden, a student of Duffner. Jr., and Helen and Marie

Traver Hollow Party.

Mrs. Driscoll and son. James, of Snyder. The porches, dining and re- absolution as the body was laid at Milton, spent Sunday afternoon at ception rooms were elaborately fes- rest in the family plot. the home of her daughter, Mrs. tooned for the occasion with materials appropriate to the season, such Frederick Schlemm of 26 pumpkins, corn stalks, lanterns, Among guests were Mrs. Ida Dondero, Mrs. Mrs. A. McElrath entertained a Frank Whittier, Mr. and Mrs. William Sleeth, Mrs. Hazel, Geyer, meet tonight in Mechanics' Hall, 14 Miss Loretta Steinbach of New- Irving Hesley. Helen Thompson, Henry street. burgh spent Sunday at her home Louise Thompson, Vern Carney and Jimmy O'Boyle, of the C. C. C .: A. will meet in St. Mary's Hall to-Groves, Joe Cook, Jimmy Cook, Paul Mr. and Mrs. Burns of Pough-Schmeidel. Louis Rocke. Lawrence will hold a regular meeting Friday keepsie spent Sunday at the home of Rocke, Elizabeth Wright, Ida May night at S o'clock in Masonic Hall. Tweedy, Mr. and Mrs. Snyder, broth-degree will be conferred on a class er Horace Snyder. The evening's of candidates. There will be a social program included music and singing, and refreshments. All Stars and dancing, games and fancy dance in- Master Masons are invited, terpretations, plane and guitar selections of old time favorites popular and classical music were played! by Mlss Bette Snyder and Louis Rocke. Special features were given by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Snyder, Mrs. Hazel Geyer. Jane Snyder, Mrs. Ida Arrangements were made today for Dondero, Mr. and Mrs. Van Demark, sale of a membership at \$95,000 off Hallowe'en punch, sandwiches of June. several varieties, cake, candy and ice cream.

YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB MEETING IN WOODSTOCK

The Young Republican Club of Woodstock will hold a meeting in the American Legion Hall, Woodstock, voters are invited to attend. Several prominent speakers will address the meeting. Among them will be Senator Arthur H. Wicks, who will talk on his actual experiences with the Democratic senate at Albany. SUNDAY SERVICES AT

ASHOKAN M. E. CHURCH.

Ashokan, Nov. 2 .- Ashokan M. E. Church, the Rev. Clarence C. Winchell, pastor.—Sunday, November 5: 10 a. m., Sunday School, 6:45 p. m. Young People's Class. 7:30 p. m., evening worship: sermon. "Our Heritage-What Kingdom?" Thursday, November 9, 7:30 p. m., choir practice. Friday, November 10. 3:15 p. m., week day church school,

Gold Up Ten Cents. Washington, Nov. 2 (Ph .- A price

of \$32.36 per onnce was established Mrs. Foster Winchell and son, today for reconstruction corporation (\$1.130.000 of common stock of the Rocer, and little Theodosia spent; purchases of newly mined gold; ten Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation. Saturday in Kingston with her cents higher than yesterday and 25 ents above the world market.

> Treasury May Release Silver. backed by silver received in last June's war debt payments.

Local Death Record

deld from the home of his late risking Mrs. Mistalach Daris prother, Robert J. Smith, 57 Montre- James street. pose avenue. Priday aftermost at rive o'clock. Interment will be in the family plot in Montrepose ceme-

· EEFT. ment of Rose Tompkins of New Mrs. John Shoemaker of Malden Palac to John Romanger of Milion road died Wednesday morning from A TILL OF STREET AT ALL STREET AND STREET AN in the 74th year of her age. Demased is entrived by one sister and a sepher. Byron shoemaker, of the Charles Habel of 89 Broad- Veteran. The funeral will be held Chemnut street, who has been con-way announces the marriage of her at Lasher's funeral partors Saturday had to her home with an attack of

in his 78th year, had sustained a Co., where all the latest methods. stroke last week. He was a son of Eugene waving were demonstrated.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Elmendori of The Atharhacton Club met on Olive and had resided in this sectionand Mrs. Frest Velle, Mrs. Will. The Atharhacton Club met on Olive and had resided in this section. Clark and Mrs. Edna E. Key motor. Wednesday afternoon at the home during his entire life with the ex-Clark and Mrs. Edna E. Key motor. The vice president, reption of a year spent in Michigan Hummell and daughter. Margaret, which was the manufacture of Mrs. King. The vice president, reption of a year spent in Michigan Hummell and daughter. Margaret, which was the manufacture of A dinner party was held Tuesday had the paper for the day on Christo- cupled the site of his late residence spent the week-end with Mr. and at the Raymond Lineig home. The pher Marlowe, with readings from before the new village of Shokan was. Mrs. Nathan Haynes at Dry Brook, dinner was in honor of the blitchdays Alfred Noyes' "The Sign of the Gold-built. For many years he had open-Next week the club will ated a form and at one time was as-Lineing. Insert with Miss van Hoevenberg sociated with his sens in the manage. On Tuesday evening. Under the 1. H. Chief of Region has been when Miss Reeves' paper and the ment of the corner store. Mr. Else on Tuesday evening. Under the visiting at the home of his sister, play for November 15 will both be mendorf was identified with the leadership of the teachers, Miss Mat. given. The meeting scheduled for Olive-Herley Old School Baptist tison and Mr. Blakeslee, the school November 15 will be omitted. Church. In politics he was a staunch children gave a short program. Democrat, having at one time been! which was very pleasing. The hall Miss Dorothy Joan Van Aken, town of Olive on that ticket. He Miss Phyllis Osterho Ackerman of New York, formerly of and more especially to that of the Saugerties, were married in New section now embraced by the vilthe Church of the Strangers Study, ceased is survived by his widow, who Mrs. James Ford.

The Rev. Poul M. Frangers Study, ceased is survived by his widow, who Mrs. Theron Townsend The Rev. Paul M. Spencer performed before marriage was Miss Sarah the ceremony. Miss Viola K. Lewis Coons of the mountain district; one was the bridesmaid and Russell T. daughter. Mrs. John Arnold. of

was held this morning from his late at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry home, 145 Foxhall avenue, at 9:30 Miller on Wednesday evening. New Church where a high Mass of requi- Osterhoudts. recited the resary for the repose of | nellsville road and gone to Kingsto the soul of their deceased brother. for the winter. Later the Rondout Social Mannerchor met at the home in a body and paid their last respects to a departed member. The casket bearers were Carl Ziemke. Rudolph Kubicek. Pat-West Shokan, Nov. 2.-On Satur- rick Gilday and John Finn, all Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hill and chil- day evening. October 25, the Traver friends of long standing. The Rev. during the present farm holida dren of Rosendale spent Sunday at Hollow Inn was the scene of an elab- Heary E. Herdegen accompanied a strike to blockades in an effort the home of the latter's parents, Mr. orate Hallowe'en party given to large funeral cortege to St. Peter's halt trucks bound for market. many by the Misses Bette and Jane cemetery and pronounced the final

THE JOINERS

of Interest to Memb Fraternal Societies

The Shepherds of Bethlehem will

St. Mary's Branch, 256, L. C. B. night at S o'clock. Kingston Chapter, 155, O. E. S.

Price of Stock Seat Declines.

New York, Nov. 2 (A) .- The market price of New York Stock Exchange "seat" continues to decline. Louis and Lawrence Rocke and oth- \$5.000, the lowest since April. The 57 Montrepose avenue, Friday afterers. The refreshments consisted of year's high, \$250,000, was made in noon at 2:30. Interment in the

About the Folks

The funeral of Harvey J. Smith, Mrs. Charles H. Merritt and Mrs. who died at Fredonia, N. Y., will be John D. Groves of Pelham have been

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Berryann of 12 Murphy server are receiving congrainbations over the arrival of a son George Washington, at their home.

Miss Frances Greenberg and Mis-A. Neuwirth and son, Oscar, of New York city, are visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Greenberg of Rucy.

Mrs. H. L. Yan Densen of West seoved.

Shokan, Nov. 2.—Henry C. Elmen- Miss Helen Burton of the Ray.

SHANDAKEN.

Shandaken, Nov. 2 .-- Mrs. Ward

Hallowe're social at the church bah

Miss Phyllis Osterhoudt of New Miss Hazel Simmons of Lex

were Kingston shoppers Wednesday. Miss Ruth Richards, Dr. J. H. Low

The mid-week study class, con-The funeral of Carl J. J. Smith ducted by the Rev. C. B. Fear, met week the meeting will be held at A committee of Home Bureau

> relief. Anyone wishing to help with this sewing notify Mrs. R. B. Web ster. Home Bureau chairman, Russell Miller, who is employed at Lake Mohonk, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Miller.

Miss Ruth Richards, of the Ye low House Shop, has closed her house and gone to Camden, S. C., fo the winter Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bowser of

Mrs. C. E. Wheaton and Warren

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Otto Fischer

Picket Highways.

Omaha, Neb. Nov. 2 (P).-After several days inactivity, farm picke appeared again today on Iowa high ways resorting. for the first time

DIED.

CULLEN—In this city, Wednesday, November 1, 1933. Patrick H. November 1, 1933. son and devoted father of Helen

John and Daniel. Funeral from his late residence 101 West Chester street. Saturday morning at 8:45 o'clock and at St Peter's Church at 9:30 o'clock where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Relative and friends invited to attend. Friends may call Thursday and Friday evening between the hours of 7 and 10 o'clock. Please omit flowers, Masses appreciated. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery under the direction

Frank J. McCardle. SMITH-Entered into rest at Fredonia, N. Y., Harvey J. Smith, son of the late Thomas W. and Elizabelit Harvey Smith, and brother of Thomas H. Smith and the late Robert J. Smith.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the home of his late brother, Robert J. Smith, family plot in Montrepose cemetery.



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HONEY	5 POUND PAIL	17c
Merritt's	Buckwheat Flour, 5 lbs	21c
Maple Syr	up, Gallon Can	\$1.29
Maple Syr	up, Quart Can	59 c
Maple Syr	up, Large Bottle	19c
Vermont 2	Maid Syrup, Bottle	12c
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VWW 2	YRUP 5 POUND PAIL	10c

VANILLA, 25c Bottle for 19c 10c Bottle Lemon FREE 19
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Motor Oil	1 GALLON CAN
5 Gallon Can	\$1.49
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CIGARETTES	CHESTERFIELDS, OLD GOLD, carten	 98c

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SAFETY MATC	CHES, Gross		. 65c
MECHANICS'	TOBACCO,	Dozen	.85c

FRIDAY SPECIAL O	<u>NLY</u>	
PRINCE ALBERT, 15c tims,		10c

HALF AND HALF, 15c tims, VELVET, 15c tims	 1Uc
PRINCE ALBERT TOBACCO, &	 696
MODLE TOBACCO, B	
HURLY BURLY, 14 es. can	 43c
CATCHER TOBACCO, 1 %. tm.	 43e

SELOX, pkg., 2 for 19c	Ivery Flakes, irg. pkg. 17:
P. & G. SOAP, 6 bors 17c	Clean Quick, 5 lb.pg 25:
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High

K. H. S. CROSS-COUNTRY-TEAM

for the course.

waits. Kingston's captain and star expected into trouble from the following from man, ran brilliantly over the whole Poisdam, course to come in first and beat St. Union, blanked by Amherst. Stephen's star man. Snyder. Watts Swarthmore, and R. P. I. in a row clipped a whole minute from last will go to Williamstown to from the weight the Pitt line and will be fast. So you know, for the past two year's record which was set by Al Williams. Other Saturday choices in football fans are making Colgate and the cutting down as far as possible the first ten places. Snyder and Dirgola York and winner of every game on more than a little troublesome if the is, all the rest of the first ten places its schedule to date, on Sunday plays Souther being taken by Kingston men. Follows to St. Bonaventure with a receivement.

Highia (St. S.), 5: Cunningham In another Saintday game. Niazara Montreal—Rid Chocolate, 123, Cu-(K), 7: Hashronck (K), 8; Hung Falls faces Providence at Providence, ba. outpointed Joe Ghnouir, 181%, (K), 9: Caprotti (K), 10: Cappell Coach Shel Hocker continued to St. Louis (10): Roter Research Dirgula (St. S.), 6: Canningham

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Outstanding Football Contests This Week-End

RIGHT THROUGH THE

OPPOSITION "

By CHARLES LANG

(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 2 (P).-Out-Total 431 406 465 1302 standing contests in nearly every High single scorer--Rieman, 188, part of the state provide fans with plenty of choice for football entertainment this week-end.

For the first time since Colgate appeared as a football power, the Habcock Farms vs. Everett & Kerrmen will be in the role of underdog as they face Tulane at New Post Office No. 1 vs. Post Office No. York. The "Little Fox of the Chenango" spent much time this week on the guards. The game raises this question: What will a powerful offense do la Colgate's defense? Syracuse, welcoming Penn State

in their 12th contest, will try to obfiterate the memory of the pacing the Gaeis, has found only one genfrom Machigan stage. The Orange has won six and tied two in the series. Walt Singer, the fleet end who was injured just before the Spartans started their field day in his seat in the Polo Grounds no matthe third period, will be back at his o post, with all others in their old po-

Cornell, resting since the defeat by Syracuse, will be at top strength Columbia's invasion. Switzer. injured in the last game, probably will be in the line-up. Coach Gil tower of the stadium. The university of that Princeton and Harvard alike Doble this week emphasized defense against forward passes. anticipating 6 an air raid.

Aifred, completing the most suc-High average scorer—Kieffer, 199, cossful season in years under Coach High game—Schryver, 898. Ghost Galloway and fresh from an \$2 to 0 win over Cooper Union. Bert Orme ... 187. 189 177—502 polished up its passes for St. Law-rence also McEntee . . . 183 201 182—565 is a passing team. For the Larries this will be the final fling before they who was Dartmouth's first string meet Clarkson at Canton on Novem-

took his practice session cue this eral weeks with injuries. Sammy was Total 853 795 770 2415 week from the fact that Hobart, the placed with the third team when be guest on Saturday, completed 14 of returned to action yesterday. 23 attempted passes against Hamilquarterback.

High single scorer—Harry Teet- bion of Michigan, will face Western leans, to fly photographs of the game H. 233.

Reserve at Cleveland. Fundamentals back home. They hope be will make themselves up against almost a stonewall in establishing precautions game -- Endicott-Johnson, week. Buffalo has been handicapped in time for the pictures to go into siders have been brought in for scrimmages.

TROUNCES ST. STEPHENS, 31-13 aration for Hamilton College at nents. Stracuse is expecting a close Tuesday afternoon, Kingston High Continentals, was far from satisfied years neither team has been able to school cross-country team went to with their blocking and tackling, and score more than 12 points against tive aid of all coaches and officials, Annandale and trounced the St. dwelt heavily upon these shortcom- the other in a game and the biggest but the rate of risk is still abnor-Stephens Frosh to the tune of 13-21, ings. This game will mark the re- margin of victory has been 10 points. Out of the first five to cross the finish newal of a series broken off in 1923

best teams in the state with a pass, is what they say about Saturday's deaths up to mid-October offers no Watts. Kingston's captain and star expected little trouble from Ithaca at game with Centre: "They will be ground for encouragement.

being taken by Kingston men. Followings is the order in which the ord of two wins, two ties and one first twelve of a field of 16 placed. loss. Aerial defense was the big talk Order of finish: Waits (K), 1; at the villa, while air attack and desuger (St. St.), 2; Zadany (K), 3; fense sot chief attention in the camp Charlton (K), 4; Boice (K), 5; of the Bounies. at the villa, while air attack and defense got chief attention in the camp

made against the Cataracts this season was made by the serial conte, thing Gizzy, 195, Pittsburgh, (16). Hecker held no scrimmage, fearing

Applejack Prescribed The oldest copy exists of a country doctor's account book of 1728-1730 has one entry where a barrel of cider was prescribed for a patient.

PUNTS

TRIPLE-TAREAT BACK

WHO MAKES GOOD

HIS THREATS.

(By The Associated Press)

and

PASSES

New York-Alter scouting around besieged by seekers for tickets to Tiger morale and material. Saturday's Fordham-St. Mary's game. uine St. Mary's alumnus in the city. ter where it is.

Columbus, Ohio-It isn't surprising that John Kabealo, Ohio State's Tigers broke off relations as the culbrilliant kicker, has become a football star. He rooms in the west made a dormitory out of the tower will fall to make adequate preparaceptional scholastic records and who needed financial assistance. John For these and his brother George, also a mem-grads need not be unduly alarmed ber of the grid squad, both qualified, now. Some of the ferocity may be

quarterback at the start of the season, has to work his way up to a var-Rochester's Coach Tom Davies sity berth all over again. Out sev-

Mattice 141 163—310 this week a running game centered can get an idea of what the game on Gordon Rich, veteran triple threat looks like without walting too long. Sagendorf ... 115 206 179—500 charterback. One of the New Orleans newspapers if the toll mounts through November Total 704 820 884 2508 Bufialo, encouraged by its first win mas engaged randary to of the season in the game with Al- speed filer, and a native of New Or-Buffalo, encouraged by its first win has engaged Jimmy Wedell, noted

> Syracuse. N. Y .- Despite the ap- lend itself to satisfactory control. R. P. i. went through light prep- parent weakness of Saturday's oppo-

pelham, captain of last years local clude: Arnold visiting Cortland strong favorite over Tulane just because of a non-scouting pact between took eight men Hartwick.

Williams, Other catteries continue to be our major interest."

Williams, Other catteries continue to be our major interest." Canisius, pride of western New deception, they say, and it will be first ten places. Consider the large and winner of every same on more than a new counterment of the first ten finished second and sixth respective. Its schedule to date, on Sunday plays. Southerners don't know just what to

FIGHTS LAST WIGHT.

(By The Associated Press)

Coach Shel Hecker continued to St. Louis (10); Roger Berbard, Pino defeated Kenneth Craig, 100point to the fact that every score 129%. Flint, Mich., outpointed But. 97. High runs: Pino 17, Craig 14.

Cincinnati-"Roughouse" Glover. 155. Jacksonville, Fig., outpointed Stonewall Jackson, 162. Cincinnai.

Laredo. Ten.-Joe Ruis, 130, Ye. catan. Mexico, outpeinted Carlos Gar-

SPORT SLANTS By ALAN J. GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor.)

Some Harvard men seem apprehensive that the old Princeton Tiger, sectiverous animals, and the occasiontaught a lot of new tricks by Fritz, al slight damage it may do cannot be Crisler, will be all toughened up for another gridiron holiday at the expense of the Crimson when relations; occasionally plow through a quall's are renewed between these ancient nest or otherwise leave evidence that rivals in 1934, after a lapse of eight. It has been digging, and as a result a

There's no doubt about the Princeton come-back, all along the athletic front, since Crisier came out of the ever, that the armadillos do not recog-Mid-West, with a thorough achool in gize whole hen eggs as food. In cap-New York for several days, usually Big Ton methods, to revitalize the

Will Stevens, "advance agent" for ripe for a renaissance after several they do this rarely. Analyses of the lean and languishing years. No school with such traditions could fail to find another upswing and Crister He is Louis Pometta, and the Gaels' has proved himself the right man to cheering section will center around have at the helm under the circum-

All this has been, or should be. warning enough for Harvard. Friendliness has replaced the animosities that cropped up in 1926, when the mination of a number of untoward incidents, but if anyone thinks the keenest kind of rivalry does not exist newal-why, he has only one more

For these reasons, old Harvard extracted from the Tiger before next Hanover, N. H.—Sammy Fishman, fall. If not, the Crimson has fair notice of what lies shead and time enough to organize the boys for the next wild animal hunt.

Grid Toll Mounts.

The failure so far of additional safeguards, propaganda and energetic field work to cut down the number of football fatalities, especi-C. Marabella ..162 122 211—595 ton last week. Coach Francis Kraus New Orleans—New Orleans footh.

H. Teetsel ...144 233 157—534 of Hebart, well satisfied with his ball fans who can't make the trip ranks, has given the game's leaders genuine concern again.

It is not alone that they fear another wave of popular disapproval. as it has already done in October. but that the men charged with re-sponsible direction of the sport find so essential to every sphere of foot-ball. In short, the widespread character of football does not readily

Rick Still High.

College safeguards have been effectively atrengthened, with the acmally high in the games on sandlots and school gridirons, due to the Out of the first live to cross the first in after 16 contests.

Pittsburgh—It sounds a bit as if combination of inexperience, lack of Watts captain of the local team comic Clarkson, conqueror of Vermont.

Pitt's coaching staff had gone in for proper conditioning or training and ing in first to set a record of 13:54 Buffalo, and Niagara, and one of the "Gloomy Gil" business but here

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In the opening match of the sec ond round of the elimination tournsment in preparation for the city championship at the Kasiich billiard Tonight Earl Mellow will meet John Whitaker.

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Z.N.P. Quintet To Practice Tonight At The White Eagle Hall

Z. N. P. bankethall team will pract to be held in the New Pultz Normal tice tonight at White Eagle Hall. School auditorium was given on fulnware arenue. Starting time of Tuesday evening by Ted Shawn and the trill is 8 o'clock and Manager his dancers, the Misses Michael Win-Francis "Dolly" Tesslo requests all slow, Miriam Catheron, Margaret Lyplayers to se un hand promptly. He tell, and Mesers. Barton Muniaw. has sizzed the following men for the Frank Overlees, Wilber McCormack, coming Statute.

Kennoch, Caz Musialkiewicz, Randy were Mins Mary Campbell and Jess Kieffer, Chet Kieffer, L. Kelane, Meeker. Ichnoy Dudek and Frank Sember.

hopes to book the Polish club, "Choeur Danse" (Steberbatcheff), against some of the most formidable the Misses Winslow, Catheron and opponents available, starting with Lytell, Prelude from the "Well Temthe Poughkeepsie P. N. A. on Novem-pered Clavichord." (Bach) and "Two ber 14 at the White Eagle. Last Part Invention, No. Four," (Bach). season the teams split in two comes by Measrs Mumaw, Overlees, Landers and both are anxious to capture the and McCormack. Spanish Dance, honors in the next game. Miss Winslow, "Rhapsody, Op. 119.

will be a meeting of the Z. N. P. Sporting Club at 7:30. Every #e#ber is requested to attend.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press New York-Ray Steele, 215, Glen-

Texas 45:37. Philadelphia-Sammy Stein, 205,

Newark, N. J., threw Roland Kirch-meyer, 212, Oklahoma, 49:03. Newark, N. J.-Sandor Szabo, 208, Hungary, defeated the Masked Marvel, 212, 23:13 (Masked Marvel

240. Chicago, 13:03.

injured when thrown from ring.)

Armadillo la Defended study of the food habits of the

armadillo show that it feeds almost entirely on insects, and is therefore beneficial. In fact, adjentists say, the individual armadillo is the greatest consumer of insects among all our inurged as adequate reason for an eradication campaign. When an armadillo is rummaging about for food, it may casual observer is likely to believe that the animals are destructive exrentern. Tests conducted with both free and captive animals show, howtivity, it is true, the animais do learn to break quail eggs and eat them; but 'The situation at Old Nassau was | Investigators believe that in the wild no egg material, but show that the armadilio is a voracious consumer of beetles, ants, grasshoppers, termites, caterpillars, and in fact of all the small creatures it finds by its characteristic method of feeding, rooting in

Shawa Dancers Give

Now Paliz, Nov. 2-One of the fin-Donnis Landers, George Horn and Captain Ed Musialkiewicz, Billy William van Simons. At the plane

The program began with "Music With this lineup. Manager Tesalo Visualizations," ensemble of six men. Previous to tonight's practice there No. 4," (Brahms) by Mr. Shawn and ensemble of four men. "John Brown Sees The Glory," (Meeker), by Mr. Shawn. This was given when John Brown as a young man walks out alone into the plains. The spirit of God descends upon him. In a vision he sees a procession of all the slaves of the world and accepts his destiny as the one to set them free. The dale, Calif., threw Dick Raines, 225. whole drama yet to come is revealed to him, which ends by his knowing that though his body will be mouldering in the grave, his soul will go marching on.

Japanese Rickshaw Coolies" (Ganne), by the Messrs Mumaw, Me-Cormack and Landers. "Nadia, Mažurka de Salon" (Wachs), by the members voiced their appreciation of Misses Winslow, Catheron and Lytell, the day's important lesson. At noo "The French Sailor" (Milhaud), by a lunch was enjoyed and subjects of Barton Mumaw. "El Relicario" interest discussed Two new mem (Jose Padilla), by Miriam Winslow. Oaks, Mich., threw Jack Washburn, The dancer re-enacts the exploits and bers-Mrs. Roy DuBois and Mis death of her lover, a famous bull Marian Palmer -- were admitted fighter. "Flamenco" (Spanish dance), Those in attendance were as follows: by Mr. Shawn. "Pieces Froids" Mrs. Percy Crosswell and Miss Ere-(Erick Satie), by the Misses Wins- lyn Nance of Kingston; Miss Edm low, Catheron and Lytell. "Workers Young, Mrs. Marshall Lowrle, Miss Songs of Middle Europe". (Bela Etta Birdsull, Mrs. Jonah Rhodes, of Reinitz), by the Messer's Mumaw. Clintondale; Miss Emma Palmer, Overless. McCormack and Landers, Mrs. W. Edward Harcourt, Mrs. E. in three parts as follows: March of Tishbine, Mrs. Orville Seymour, Mrs. the Proletariat. Vagabond Song, Ira Hvatt of Ardonia; Miss Mary Miller's Song. "Froheinn" (Lincke). Carroll, Miss Ethel Courter, Mr. by Mr. Shawn... "Cutting the Sugar Cane" (Lecuona); by the Messrs. Mumaw. Overlees, McCormack and Lauders.

Next were given religious dances. "Fetish", a dance all of Modena. by Mr. Shawn. of primitive Africa (Meeker), by Barton Mumaw, Negro spirituals, "Nobody Knows de Trouble I've Seen", by Mr. Shawn; "Go Down Moses", by the Messrs Shawn, Overess, McCormack. Landers: "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot", by Mr. Shawn and ensemble of six men. Mr. Shawn responded to two encores, and the ensemble gave as their final encore the "Doxology".

Modeus Home Bureau Meets

Modena, Nov. 2-An all-day meet ng of the Modena Home Bureau was held at Mrs. Frank Black's home, Tuesday, commencing at 10 o'clock. tion agent of the Home Bureau, very abity demonstrated color combination in connection with household ac-

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A number of the younger set attended a Hallowe'en party in Clintondale Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Atwood and

cent visitors in town. Mrs. Joseph Pampanella and

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E. Mosler and Howard Heaton from Clintondale were callers in this place Friday. Louis Hyatt is gathering the apple

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favorite proving to be human cro- being plentiful. quet, in which good use was made of the long-legged pupils as wickers, rolling. The afternoon closed with a ten given by the high school unit and relatives in this place. the purpose of introducing their new covered from an Illness which con- Prof. W. J. Wright, New York State ever been granted to their predecess tencher, Mrs. Kenneth Campbell fined her to her home for several Miss Margaret Schoonmaker, teacher of the junior school, and Mrs. days. Ashton Hart, director of athletics.! assisted with the games.

DEDICATION TODAY FOR

Catskill, N. Y., Nov. 2 (#P).--Dr.; Thomas Parran, Jr., State Commis- tertained a number of guests at their sioner of Health, today outlined a. broad policy of disease prevention as ' Greene county hospital which was to George Alsdorf at Walden. dedicated here today.

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Although this is but a brief abvergreen cyclrows

The afternoon in general was give the hunters' reports, as well as Local 4-H leaders who attended stract of his record, it is one of the meeting were: Mrs. Alvin Palen which any legislator should be justen over to games of all kinds, the other game, rubbits and pheasants

with two competing relay teams of State Hospital at Danville, Pennsylsmaller children. The human wick- vania, to resume his duties as superets contributed their best toward visor of a cottage unit, after spend-"helping" the human balls to keep ing a lengthy vacation with friends

Mrs. William Lord of Kingston ROOSTER NIGHT PROGRAM spent a few days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Denton. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis enter-

home during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. DuBois Grimm enhome during the past week.

Miss Leah Roosa is spending some a part of the program of the new time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Marsh of Connecticut was a

business caller in town, Tuesday. Frank Martino of New York city R. I., were callers in this place, Sun-

farm implements, etc., of Mrs. Kate

parents near Modena. Mrs. Crosswell, Sr., of Kingston spent | received much applause. Tuesday in Modenn.

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Credit is due to their teacher, which is the was appointed assistant of the parents present.

Mrs. Freston Paltridge and son Murphy, and she was congratulated in 1931 he was appointed assistant district attorney under Cleon B. Kenneth were callers on Mr. and by many of the parents present.

Mrs. Ransel Wager at Ardonia.

George Smith, principal of the Centerreach school visited relatives lin town during the past week-end. day evening.

scriptions left thereon.

the Modena Methodist Sunday School ent and giving in some cases names. his time has been largely occupied Joined the Modera troop of girl "Till We Meet Again" was sung, with his own duties, Assemblyman scouts in a Hallowe'en party, Tues Pinning the tail on a cat while be- Conway has always found time to in the Assembly is no denial that day evening. A very enjoyable time ing blindfolded followed. L. Ruck- take a deep and sincere interest in bills have been introduced in the

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Total, fucinding Capital Account of User. Scale of New York, County of User, said L. L. Recrea, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is free to the best of my knowledge and belief. L. BEERES, Cashier,

L. BEERES, Casher, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of November, 1822.
C. J. HEITZMAN Notary Public

CORRECT Attest:
E. COTKENDALL,
T. W. FLEMMING
J. T. JOHNSON
Dire

Directors

Training Meeting

New York, Nov. 2 (P) .- An order Mes Ruth Rendett White, of Corfor 5,660 tone of steel rail will be nell University, Phase, gave instrucplaced homedistely by the Reading tions for carrying of the 4-24 break. New York is a matter of economy Co., it was announced today. The fact this at a meeting on November would desist from the enforcement Washington, Nov. 2 - Elastern New business will be booked at the price I at the demonstration room of the of its laws as it did to the ease of the A statement of the buancial con-Company, to a group of 4-81 home, regarded as the greatest possible

eargues, which reduces the outstand important and that he growing permitted to go uncolored, it would ing form balances to \$69,188,984, child should go without breakfast, depend these children of the protecand come balances to positionism. Calle success of all our presentation of the protective corporation to now engaged in Sie suggested that leaders remind then which is justice that said combiguidating the profit created by the their line right breaking of a fast, because the footsteps of other backward rathroads with revenues derived from truly the breaking of a fast, because the footsteps of other backward and respect to the control of the protection of the profit backward. Stone Ridge, Nov. 2.— There was a the emergency freight rates granted a much longer time elapses between states and possibly wait several gen-pumplin convention in true Hai-ston. furnishes energy for the morning's eral government. Such a setback, work and is hoof breakfast tears. Assemblyman Conway has staunchly down the body," she stated. fought.

Mrs. White demonstrated the pre- Despite some false and misleading

paration of cocoa, which she recom- rumors to the contrary, Mr. Conway mends as a breakfast beverage if it roted for two measures directed 1- made with milk, of graham muf- against the unfair practices of pub-Modena, Nov. 2. - The sportsmen this, to be used as the cereal, or egg lie service corporations - the first of with a elice of amon around the outs money to a holding corporation with-

4-II Club leader, was a guest at the one in office.

AND HALLOWE'EN PARTY

lowe'en party went over in a big way. from the applause and laughter every one had a fine time.

The song "America" opened the

ed and saluted and "Star Spangled Banner" was sung by all. Master F. Carle made a splendid

opening address. He told of the good continued when United States Com-

Mrs. John Boerker, the pianist for Kingston. Terwilliger at Ardonia, last Satur- the evening, rendered a beautiful solo, "In a Country Garden," by Per- training, Assemblyman Conway has The Misses Marian and Helen cy Grainger. It was very well played been ideally fitted to represent

School were then given an opportuni- dren's court from 1926 to 1930, dur-Miss Gussie Ward of New Paltz ty to show what they could do ing which time this experimental spent the past week-end with her speaking pieces. It was difficult to court was proving its worth throughdetermine which child spoke the best out the state, and he there gained a Mr. and Mrs. Percy Crosswell and as they all did exceptionally well and thorough knowledge and humane un-

proval of the audience

After every one joined in the song, the performance of his duties. audience guessing and a bit uneasy, the business man. Members of the Tri-mu class of as she described certain people pres-

N. J. were recent visitors of relatives, young and some of the older folks in town.

References were served. The attorney to various organizations of which he is a member. As a member, he is a member. As a member of the legislative committee of the legislative committee of was detected by competent legislative. It was announced a roast pork sup-

the benefit of the Grange. The children taking part in the

Kingston, N. Y., in the State of New York, line Zauner. Wilson Hoyt, Ralph Hansen, Madeleine Boerker, Frederick Zauner, Howard Umher, Marga-

The early history of Rondout when there was hardly a dozen 564.44 houses between Wilbur and Wil-Church in the chapel Wednesday evening when the early history of pended, the church which is celebrating its \$434,534,57 100th birthday this year, was given

in a series of brief sketches. The Sunday school of the Presbyterian Church was founded 104 years ago when George Endicott and Walter B. Crane organized the Sunday 17.422.14 school, the first religious organiza-4.526.20 tion to be established in what was then Rondout. Four years later the 227,245,70 Presbyterian Church was organized. and early events in the history of the church were given in pageant form at the entertainment last evening when in a number of cases the descendants of the original founders and members of the church represented their ancestors. Costumes 100 years old

> The pageant depicting the early history of the church brought to a

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Renteal Hutson fine and Electric Efectorate attendement. This he tought: Frifas becaused rains. A statement of the financial con-Company to a group of sell home retained to the welfast of the Color Friday and the and to not and dition of the Refered Credit Cor- making leaders above the color take collider of the New York has led all

and Mrs. Harry Durling, South Flat- by proud, but in addition to such inbush; Mrs. Ruth Bond, Milton; Mrs. dependent record, Mr. Conway has Eber Smith has returned to the John McCabe. Wallkill; Mrs. Wil-shown himself unuscal in his lack of atte Hospital at Danville, Pennsyllam Limbacher, Sawkill; Miss Har-partisanship when he readily joined rictle A. Thomas, Flathush; Mrs. with Demograts and Republicans Alonzo Davis, Olive Bridge; Mrs. during the banking holiday emerg-Richard Sager, Creek Locks; Miss ency in supporting whole-heartedly Dorothy Riseley, Mt. Tremper; Mrs. the legislation which temporarily William Cruickshank, Big Indian; granted to the governor of the state lowing letter to Robert F. Browning, Miss Bertha Miller, Lomontville; and to the heads of several state de- Democratic candidate for member of of "Our School" to their parents for . Mrs. Christian Mathieson has re- Mrs. Margaret Gaynor, Woodstock, partments wider powers than had assembly, offering to exhibit to Mr.

Born on a farm near the village of Eddyville, J. Edward Conway is the son of the late P. H. Conway. He] attended the Eddyville grade school from which he was graduated to Mt. Tremper, Nov. 2-The Grange Kingston High School where he fin-GREENE COUNTY HOSPITAL tained a guest from Kingston at their Booster Night program and Hal- ished his studies in 1921. He There were 75 present and judging ty School of Law from which he was graduated with honor. Returning to Kingston he served his clerkship under the Hon, Joseph M. Fowler who program. The flag was then present- was then Ulster county judge. He was admitted to the bar in 1925 and associated in the practice of law with Judge Fowler. That association he Granges were doing throughout the missioner A. C. Connelly joined the country and cited instances, such as firm as a partner and he continues Many local people attended the fostering rural free delivery and particle of his profession at the public sale of household furniture, cel post systems.

From the viewpoint of preliminary Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Palmer of Ardonia were Sunday and enjoyed by all present.

Ulster county in the legislature. He Local. Long Distance Moving and guests of their cousin, Miss Gladys; The children of Mt. Tremper was clerk of the Ulster County Chil-

Mrs. Waldo Boerker then sang a Murray, present district attorney, and to it is common knowledge that Mr. and Mrs. Christian Matheison heautiful song, in fact an old favor- in that capacity frequently demon- numerous bills have been introduced ite. "The Old Refrain." by Fritz strated his keen sense of justice and in the legislature, affecting this Kreisler, and it met with the ap- with proper balance could become question. Representatives from this wisely merciful or justly exacting in county have invariably opposed such

It down during the past week-end.

"Said The Booby Bat," to the tune Assemblyman Conway has also didied in committee.

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It was a real Hal-versified his interests by engaging I have on file in my office a numtained company at their home Tueslowe'en song. Waldo Boerker prewith his brothers and William Harp,
day evening.

A group of local lada made merry

of "Jingle Bells." It was a real realversined and interests by engaging a last of such printed bills as introsented a sketch on the telephone enJr.. in the construction business duced, and I will be pleased to er-ETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON on Hallowe'en, and many windows titled "Cominsky Complains." Then which has broadened his vision and doors and car windows bore mute Mrs. John Zauner player the role of brought to him a better apprecia-Then which has broadened his vision and hibit same to you at any time you evidence of their passing by the in- a gypsy fortune teller and kept the tion of the problems which confront

Although his record indicates that was spent by the young folks in their ert won the contest, taking the prize civic affairs and has frequently legislature to exempt reservoir merrymaking.

Of a box of candy strawberries, gratitously rendered his services as property. Fortunately, as was gratitously rendered his services as property. the Central Business Association he ors and killed in committee through per will be served Monday evening. the Central Business about the business was ever alert to advance the business. ness interests of the city of Kington and was most active in attempting to procure the elimination of the Broadway railroad crossing. Such civic work on many occasions brought him before the common council of the city of Kingston and the state legislature.

Mr. Conway built a four apartment house which he completed in 1931 and in which he now resides with his family. He married Catherine Kenny of Port Ewen in 1929 and they have two children. Mary Catherine two years old, and James Edward, Jr., six months of age.

McGlynn Was Arrested.

Patrick McGlynn, who is 10,000,00 any kind was brought vividly to mind Wednesday night on a charge of by the parcant given at the annual public intoxication. This morning he fair of the Rondout Presbyterian was sentenced to 10 days in jail and Church in the chapel Wednesday even the serving of the sentence sus-

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They Were Detected By Competent Legislators and Killed In Committee-Mr. Elting's Letter.

Philip Elting, chairman of the Republican County Central Committee of Ulster county, has written the following letter to Robert F. Browning. Browning printed bills which have from time to time been introduced in the legislature and which if passed would have exempted in whole or in part from taxes the property of cities. outside their limits, used for water purposes. Had these, bills been passed Ulster county would have lost thereupon entered Fordham Universi- lected on the New York city water by such exemptions taxes now colsystem within this county.

Robert F. Browning, Esq., West Hurley, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Browning: Permit me to refer to an article

in the Kingston Daily Leader of October 28, 1933, under heading Browning Challenges Elting State-

It is true that I have repeatedly stated that since the construction of the Ashokan Reservoir, bills bave, from time to time, been introduced in the State Legislature exempting in whole or in part from property of cities, outside their limits, used for water works purposes.
I note you say that you "have had

a careful investigation conducted and that such investigation has failed to reveal any such bills having ever been voted upon in the Assembly. Much destanding of the problems affecting The records have been thoroughly searched and fail to disclose any vote on a bill of this nature." During the period above referred

may care to call upon me.

Very truly yours.

Mr. Browning's statement that his the action of such men as Hister county voters have sent to the New York state legislature in the past, In such cases this type of legislation was killed before it ever came to the Assembly for a vote.

Republican Card Party Touight

The fifth district Republican Club of the town of Ulster, will hold a progressive pinochle in Saunders Hall, Saugerties road, tonight. Prizes and refreshments. The public is cordially invited.

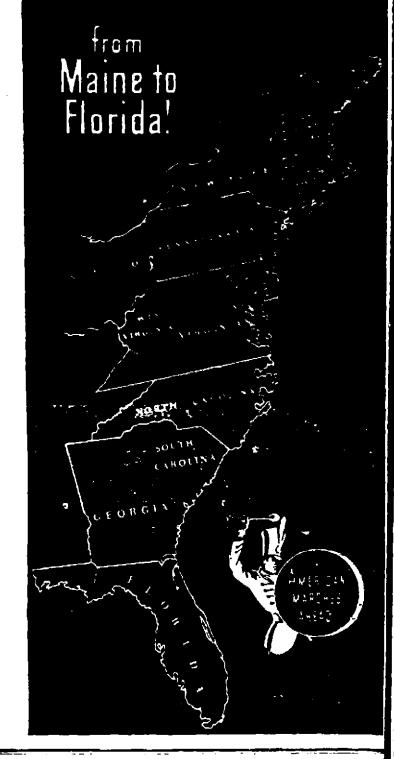
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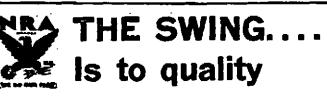
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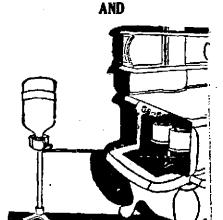


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